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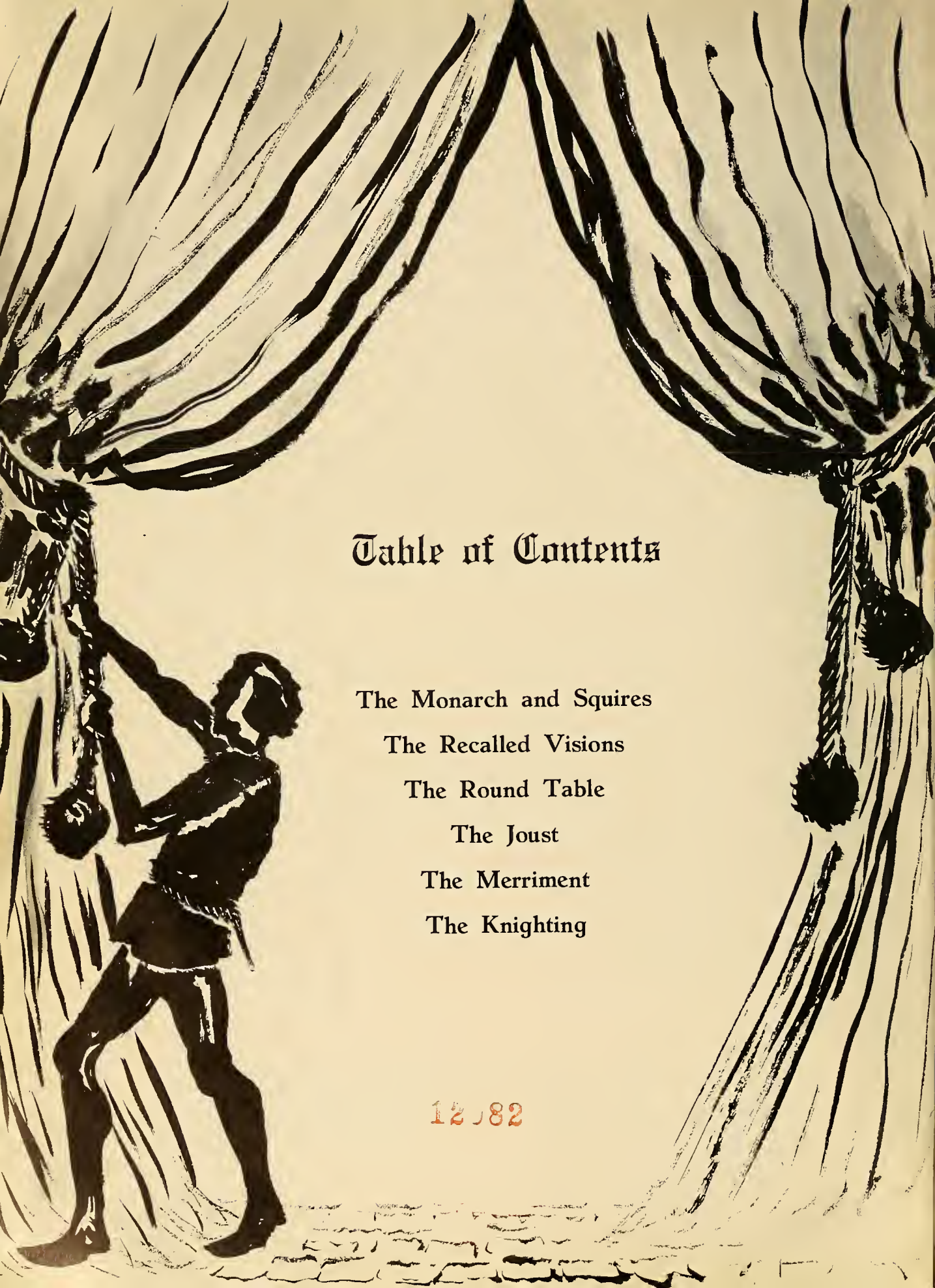


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IN MEMORIAM

No more dark, more dismal day of memory, saddened faculty, students and the Air Force ROTC in particular than Monday, April 28, 1952. On that spring day, tragically in the bloom of his own years, passed on to eternity 'Bernie' Larkin, the founder and director of Lowell Textile Institute's AFROTC band.

Director Larkin not only possessed within himself all that is defined of music in the Muses, but had the extraordinary gift of the youthful and affable viewpoint that became contagious to every musician in his charge. Laughter was often his most effective baton. Yet wherever his baton was raised, organization, harmony, and perfection grew, and developed, and lasted. And always, 'Bernie' toiled hardest, wondering perhaps why his friendships multiplied with "his boys'" progress. It was because 'Bernie' loved his Lowell Textile Institute AFROTC band, and "his boys" loved him.

He was director of St. John's church choir, director and founder of the Chelmsford High School band and director of a Hollis, N. H. band, as well as private teacher of all reed instruments. It was while soloing with the Ronny Weeks and Leo Reisman orchestras that he became inspired with the ambition to found and teach whole musical units under his own methods and often his own arrangements. There is no musical score to tone-picture the man and personality that was 'Bernie' Larkin. Perhaps Elizabeth Barrett Browning poetically said it best . . .

"Guess now who holds thee?"

"Death," I said. But there
the silver answer rang,
"Not Death, But Love."

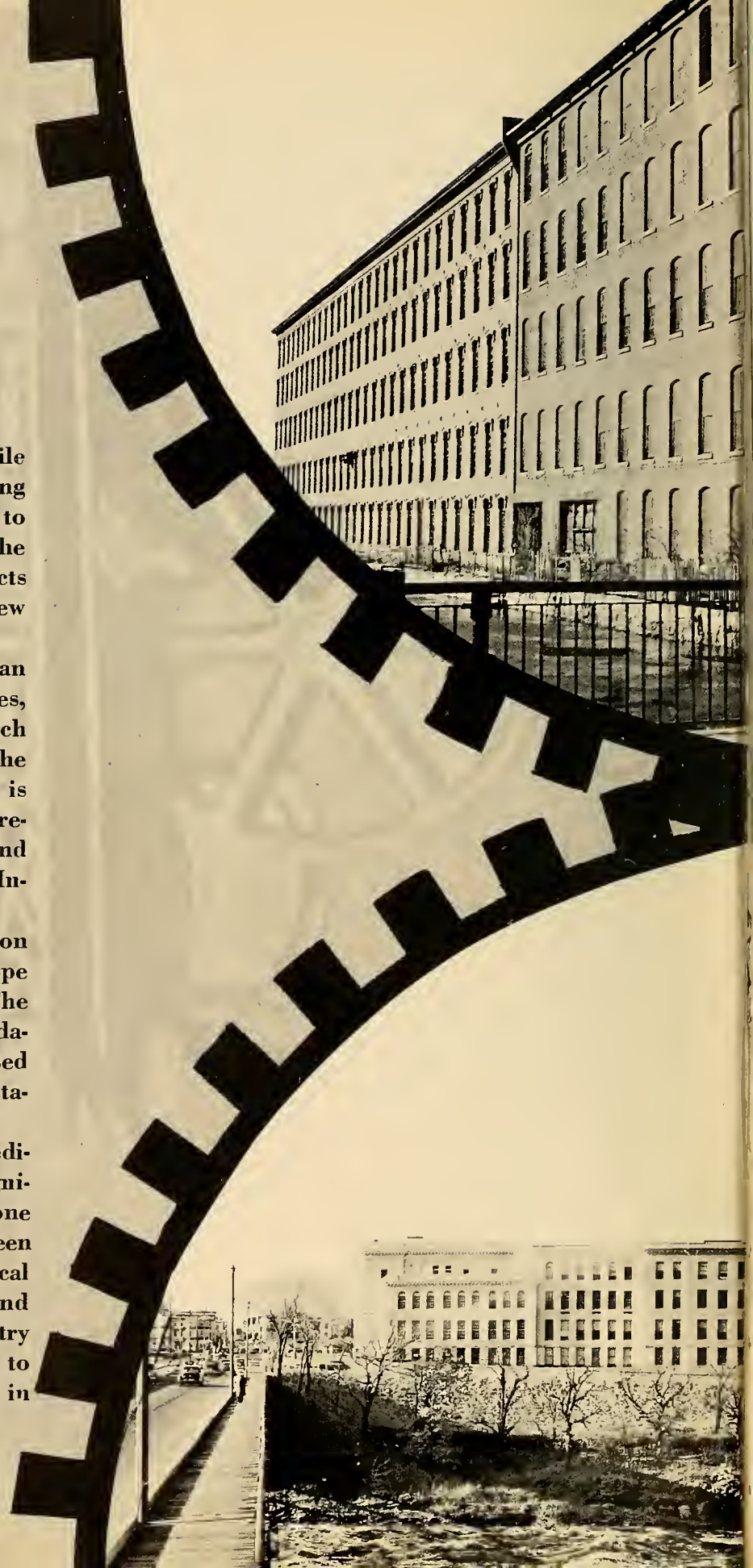
DEDICATION

Throughout the entire textile industry is seen an ever increasing desire on the part of management to employ scientific methods for the improvement of existing products and for the development of new products.

Because of this demand by an industry which the Institute serves, the Lowell Textile Institute Research Foundation was established. The stated purpose of the Foundation is to encourage and administer research sponsored by industry and Government at Lowell Textile Institute.

The activity of the Foundation has become much broader in scope than had ever been anticipated. The services to industry that the Foundation has performed have surpassed even the most optimistic expectations of its creators.

This yearbook, then, is dedicated to the Foundation in recognition of the work which it has done and will do to effect a liaison between scientific research and the practical utilization of the new ideas and methods that the textile industry must, of necessity, adopt if it is to maintain its prominent place in American industry.



RESEARCH FOUNDATION

Prior to 1950, Lowell Textile Institute participated extensively in the technical development of the textile industry thru the agency of a special service program. This program made available to industrial sponsors the services of the faculty and the use of the physical equipment of the Institute on a nominal fee basis. However this special service mechanism did not provide a coordinating control agency which could establish standards of practices or procedures of administration to exploit fully the potential utility of the personnel and the facilities of Lowell Textile Institute.



*1st Row: Mr. Raymond, Miss Groves, Mr. Skalkeas, Miss Boucher, Mr. Jones
2nd Row: Mrs. Lamoureux, Mr. Wang, Miss Baribeault, Miss Jordan*

So it was that the Massachusetts State Legislature was requested to establish a central research agency. Thru the efforts of Kenneth R. Fox, past president of the Institute, and Martin J. Lydon, his successor, the State Legislature set up in November of 1950, the desired agency which is now known as the Lowell Textile Research Foundation. The Foundation was established primarily for the purpose of encouraging and administering research sponsored by industry. The Foundation personnel, the Institute faculty and the student body jointly constitute the staff available for investigating problems involving textiles, paper, leather, and related areas of interest.

During the winter and spring of 1950 and 1951, a Board of Directors was appointed by the Board of Trustees of Lowell Textile Institute. This Board of Directors met in April of 1951 to organize the Foundation formally.

An Executive Committee was selected, and Dr. Harold Webber was appointed Executive Director. The Executive Committee met monthly at first to establish policies and to consider procedures relating to the administrative mechanisms for the business of the Foundation.

Now that this has been accomplished, the Executive Committee meets when deemed necessary, to review the work of the Foundation and to guide the Executive Director in the management of Foundation affairs.

The principles of operation set up by the Executive Committee are followed in all research projects undertaken by the Foundation. Each project must be one that will make a contribution to the educational program of the Institute and must be one that is within the scope of the staff and facilities of the Foundation.

Every regular member of the staff must be willing and available to accept responsibility for technical supervision of the research of a project. Each faculty member is limited to sixty hours a month on any project to insure against research work interfering with academic work.

There are many prominent businessmen on the Board of Directors of the Foundation who are engaged in the textile industry. Among these are, Mr. Kenneth E. Bell, Vice-President and Technical Director of the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company; Mr. Roland E. Derby, Sr. of the Textile Aniline and Chemical Co.; Mr. Kenneth R. Fox, Vice-president of Burlington Mills Inc., and former president of

Mrs. Lamoureux using the Tabor abrader

Checking the reports

Miss Baribeault and the Uster Yarn Evenness Tester



Lowell Textile Institute; and Mr. Martin J. Lydon, President of Lowell Textile Institute.

If some agency, mill, or other concern has a problem which it wishes investigated by the Foundation, it brings it to the Executive Committee, as no research work is solicited. If this problem meets the requirements of a project, the agency will be accepted as a sponsor and the research work will be started. A project principal is chosen by the Executive Director, a man capable of handling all the technical details required by the project. Once he has agreed to undertake the job, the wheels of the Foundation begin to turn, and the project is outlined and set up with the Foundation handling all the financial arrangements. The project principal will choose assistants to aid him in his work if they are needed. He may approach faculty members or students, graduate or under graduate, for this aid.

The projects are subdivided into three classifications, testing, development, and research. Testing is a service to a particular sponsor in the immediate area to perform required tests with the apparatus available at the Institute but otherwise unavailable in the surrounding area. Development is a service also to a particular sponsor to perform specified operations on machinery available at the Institute but unavailable at the sponsor's plant. Research is a service for industry in general with one agency acting as the sponsor but the entire industry receiving the benefits of any discoveries. Discoveries are usually published in one or more of the various industrial journals.

The Foundation has at this time various projects that will be of great importance to the future of the textile industry. One of these projects is a survey to determine the economic and technological position of the wool scouring industry.

The project is subdivided into four sections

of study: the evaluation of present practices in scouring, an analysis of by-product recovery operations, an analysis of wool scouring by-products markets, and a new uses study.

Professor Stuart Mandell is the project principal and the United States Department of Agriculture is the sponsor. Professor Mandell has a full time assistant, an analyst, Mr. Robert Raymond. Professor J. B. Masaschi is chemical consultant on the project.

Professor George G. Armstrong is the project principal of a study which will attempt



Mr. Basil G. Skalkas, Director of Research

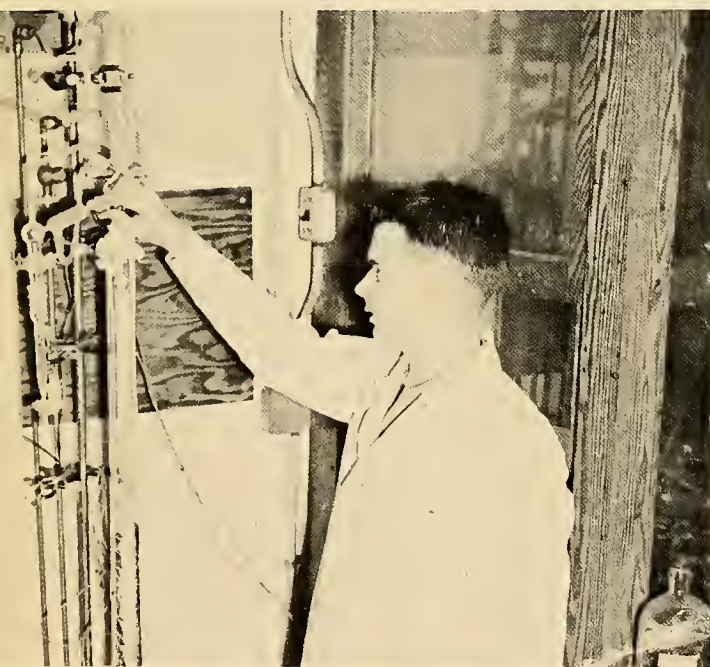
to determine the optimum backing fabric for abrasives. The basic system is evaluating the fabrics by testing means for a correlation between running conditions. In this project the Institute is offering the sponsor its unique facilities, including the entire Foundation staff and the Institute faculty, as well as full scale and pilot plant equipment.

The method of attack that is being used by Professor Armstrong is to test the fabrics now used, and to test different fabric structures, coarser and finer than those used at this time. In this manner, the different test results when compiled may result in an answer, although a theoretical one, as to the optimum backing fabric.

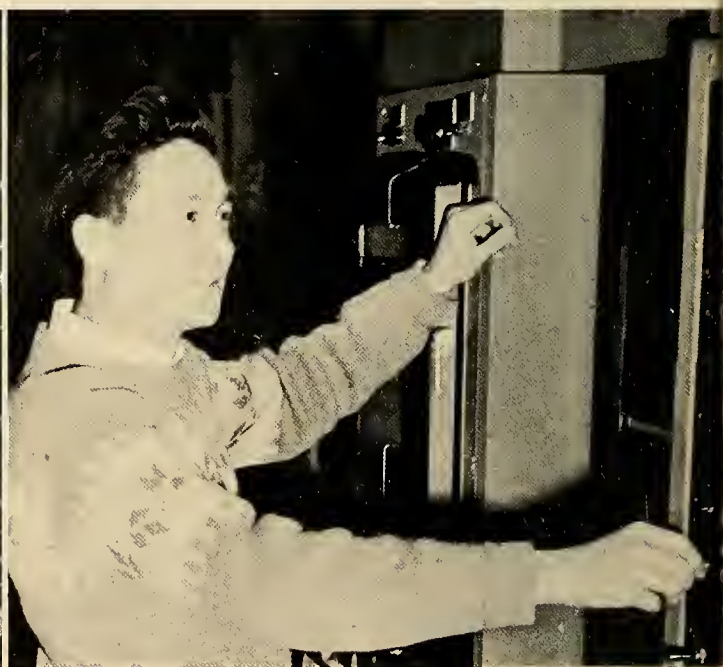
The United States Air Force has a few projects currently under investigation by the Foundation. These include a dyeing project

tural fibers in order to obtain better yarns. These projects are sponsored by the Dow Chemical Co., the Bates Manufacturing Co., and the Carborundum Co., all in varying methods and degrees.

All testing projects are handled directly by Professor Jacob Frederick and his staff. Tests on uniformity, strength of fibers, and fabrics are all conducted under his supervision with the excellent facilities available in the testing laboratories at the Institute.



The Fractionating Column



The Instron Tensile Tester

under the supervision of Mr. Robert Peirent, a study of shock absorption under the supervision of Professor Adolph Katz, and a study of parachute fabrics conducted by Professor Joseph Masaschi.

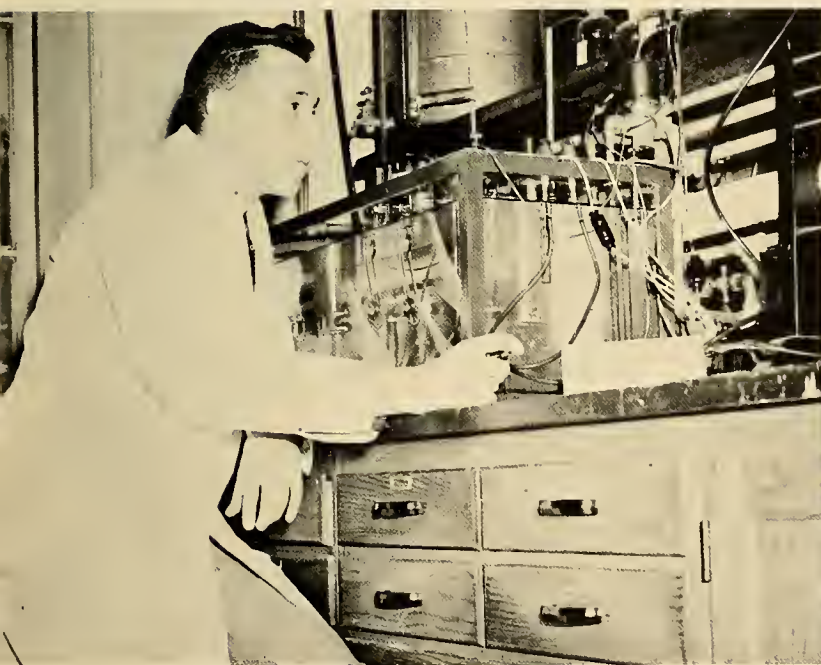
Other projects of interest are research to enable the improvement of synthetic and na-

In recognition of the widespread need for a coordinated, detailed training program for research and management personnel of industry related to textiles, the Lowell Textile Institute Research Foundation established the first annual Textile Workshop during the summer of 1951 under the direction of Profes-

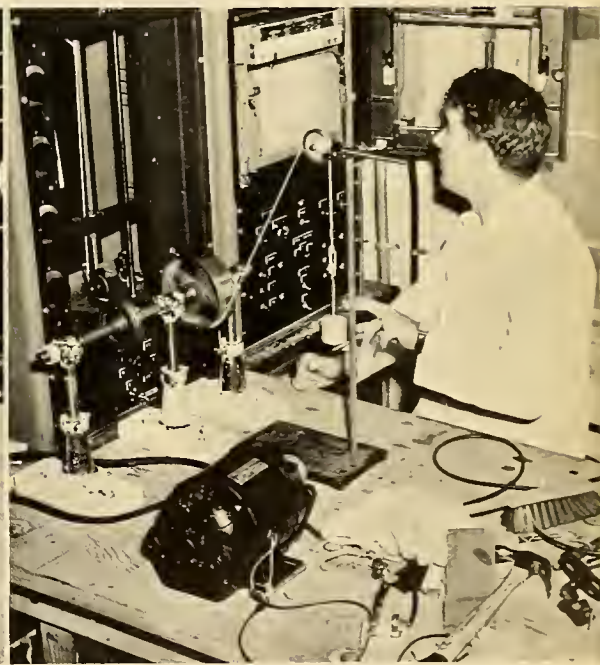
sor Ernest James. The Textile Workshop seeks to provide a better understanding of the complexities of textile operations.

No more than twenty-six men are accepted, with a maximum of four representatives from one organization, for any summer session, the duration of which is six weeks. Men representing chemical concerns, Government buying agencies, textile marketing and textile manufacturing plants, and research organizations are sent by their firms to assimilate the

signed to provide an opportunity for observation and operation of machinery and equipment, such demonstration to be augmented by informal lectures at the site of the equipment. This practical study, scheduled during morning sessions, is expanded and integrated with theory at the evening seminars. The evening conferences are conducted by prominent textile scientists who present advanced theoretical concepts of textile research and technology.



Viscosimeters in Constant Temperature Bath



High Speed Friction Apparatus

technical knowledge so vital to the interests of these organizations. The course of study that is followed includes detailed instruction in fiber manipulation, yarn and fabric manufacture, dyeing and finishing, and marketing of the products of the industry thru the proper testing and control programs. It has been de-

Dr. A. W. Palmer of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations of the United States Department of Agriculture, Dr. L. A. Schleuter, Chief of the Aromatic Chemical Section of the National Production Authority, Mr. Reed Dunn of the National Cotton Council, Dr. Walter Hamburger of the Fabric Re-

search Laboratories, Mr. W. H. Boeker of the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Company and many other scientists give to the participants the latest developments in all phases of the textile industry that will prove valuable to the men when they return to their respective positions in industry.

In the future the Foundation expects to expand its activities to include fields other than textiles, such as paper, leather, and plastics. This trend is in keeping with the aim of the Institute to expand the scope of its technical curricula.

The Foundation is proceeding to establish a program of academic fellowships whereby the members of the Institute's faculty will be granted leaves of absence for a period of a year. This work will be of a fundamental, theoretical nature, not for a specific sponsor.

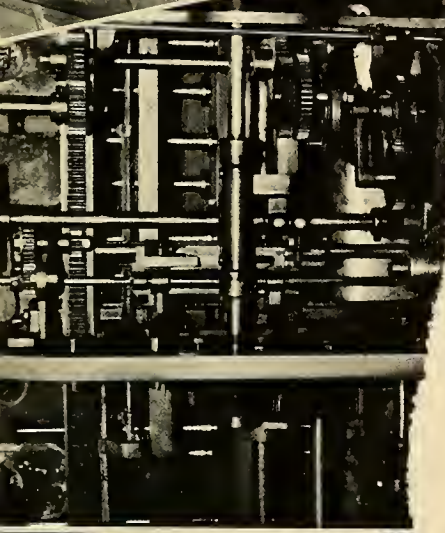
In accordance with the established policy, the Foundation has undertaken to encourage graduate fellowship programs at the Institute. The Research Fellowships established during this first year of the Foundation have served as a mechanism to integrate the teaching and research functions of the faculty as well as to provide a service to the industry for the accomplishment of basic research and the train-

ing of qualified research personnel. Continued efforts in this direction will be made in accordance with a plan to satisfy the demand of an educational institution operating at the graduate level for a full complement of graduate students in all departments.

The Celanese Corporation of America has set the pace for this program by the establishment of two academic fellowships in the Foundation which are now being actively pursued by carefully selected students.

An industrial fellowship plan has been inaugurated to encourage post-graduate research within the Foundation. Fellows are sponsored by industry to pursue programs of research at the Institute that are specifically dictated by the wishes of the sponsor but are performed in the Foundation laboratories under the supervision of a senior staff member. These fellowship programs are built on a long range design, and the work is of a continuing nature which can be performed by several fellows either independently or as a research team.

All these aims are in harmony with the policy of the Foundation to keep pace with the needs of industry and with the growth of the Institute.



STAND, LOYAL SONS

Stand, loyal sons of L.T.I.,
Let all our voices loudly ring.
Stand, loyal sons with heads held high,
And of her glories proudly sing.
Though at times we are far apart,
Our school will live within each heart.
And so through all the years that be,
We'll recall each fond memory.



Stand, loyal sons of L.T.I.,
Join one and all our hearts and hands.
Stand, loyal sons and 'til we die,
We'll pay the homage she demands.
Live once more with old college mates;
Laugh once more while time hesitates;
And in this way, though years may go,
Our common bond will grow and grow.

Stand, loyal sons of L.T.I.,
Your Alma Mater calls to you.
Stand, loyal sons do not deny
The promise that all remain true.
Let her be proud of what we are,
Guard her ideals though near or far;
For in this way our school won't die,
But always live, Hail, L.T.I.



Along the bridge the Monarch rode,
Proudly his red-roan charger trode,
His helm hung at the saddle bow;
Well by his visage you might know

He was a stalwart knight and keen,
And had in many a battle been;
Behind him rode two gallant squires,
Of noble name and knightly sires;

They burned the gilded spurs to claim,
For well could each a war horse tame,
Could draw the bow, the sword could sway,
And lightly bear the ring away.

Sir Walter Scott





The Monarch and Squires

Administration • Faculty



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



To the Class of 1953:

In dedicating your yearbook to our Research Foundation, you have given added recognition to the importance of scientific investigation and study in every phase of our lives. In the short time the Foundation has been in operation it has established itself as a vital agency in research and development. In its excellent staff and expanding facilities, there is every promise of ever-greater contributions to scientific knowledge and industrial achievement. We speak casually of our time as "The Age of Science", and we are too prone to take for granted the countless wonders which surround us.

Research, invention, and development have accelerated to a point where we are now impatient until each new discovery is perfected for our use and enjoyment. Science brings us an almost unbroken flow of new things for our greater well-being, comfort, and convenience. It is also placing in our hands new weapons which in their future refinement may in our time hold over mankind the threat of total destruction.

It should be our daily pledge to devote our knowledge and our energies to the cause of improving the lot of all people by the discovery and development of those things which will make life better, fuller, and happier. Modern research and modern industry, in which each of us has a part and for which we all have some responsibility, must go forward together to build, to create as horizons widen, and to this crusade each of us must be dedicated, if our civilization is to endure and improve. There is no alternative.

Martin J. Lydon



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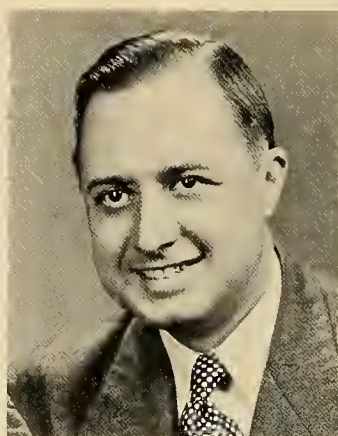
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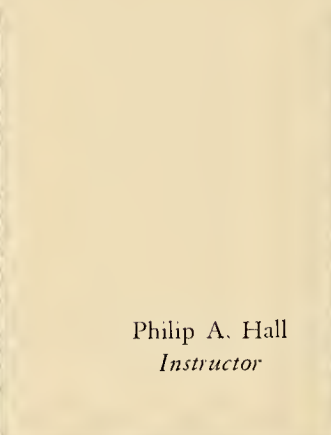
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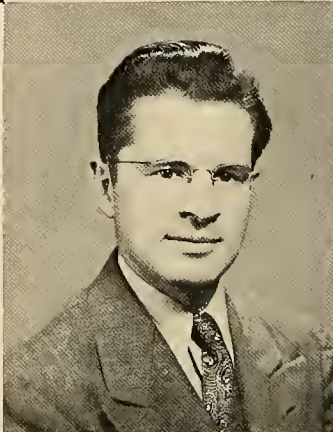
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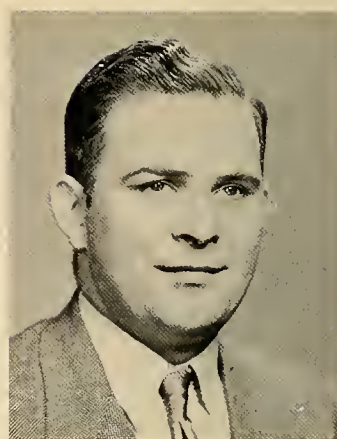
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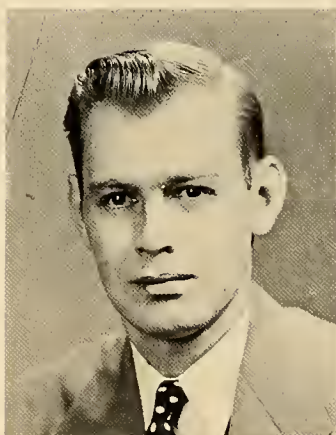
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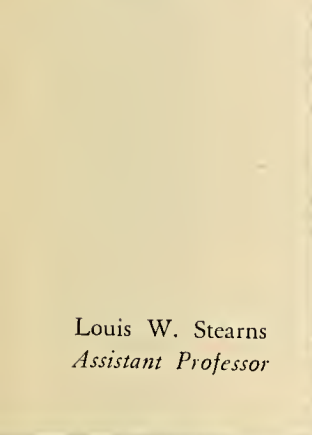
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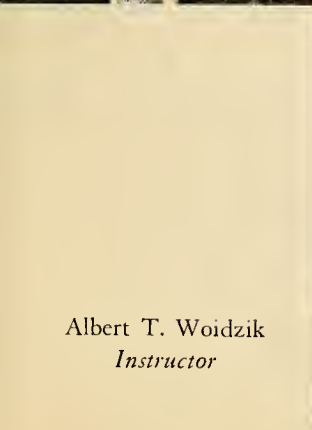
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Away these winged years have flown,
To join the mass of ages gone;
And though deep marked, like all below,
With checkered shades of joy and woe;

Though varying wishes, hopes, and fears
Fevered the progress of these years,
Yet now, days, weeks, and months but seem
The recollection of a dream,

So still we glide down to the sea
Of fathomless eternity.
Sir Walter Scott





The Recalled Vision

In Retrospect

IN RETROSPECT



The date is June 8, 1953, and the place is Lowell, Massachusetts. We are seniors eagerly awaiting the hour of commencement. But through our minds run recollections of our L.T.I. days. The tremendous days of being freshmen . . . to the golden days of seniors. Our days at Textile have been filled with laughs, sorrows, and pleasantries. . . . We have seen L.T.I. grow as it has never grown before in its history. . . . We have been at times victims of these changes and at other times beneficiaries. Textile has not seen the end of these changes, but we, the class of '53, can certainly say that we have been through the "changing era."

Remember the freshman days! . . . the school hit a record enrollment . . . Marty Lydon became the Friendly Dean . . . and the class of '53 was humiliated by the sadistic sophomores. . . . A large national social fraternity was born on campus. . . . Pep rallies for football. . . . Who can forget the Freshman-Sophomore field day when the frosh proved that they were men and humbled the mighty sophomores. . . . From the Hotel Astor Roof in New York to the Memorial Auditorium in Lowell came Tommy Tucker and his orchestra to supply music for the first All-Textile Formal. The whole weekend was terrific. . . .

Christmas vacation came and all trudged home with talk of L.T.I. . . . then came final exams (no comment). . . . Next came the tearful days of pledging . . . hell week with its laughs, leisure hours, and health producing atmosphere . . . we were treated like - - -, but those who went through it will never forget it.

Next the femmes invaded Southwick Hall and the second Textile Fashion Show went into history. The "Film Classics Group" was next formed, and Eames Lounge became the scene of hit movies. . . . The parking problem (my, how times have changed) . . . and the first frosh-run event, the Freshman Dance proved to be successful. Remember the music of the Textile Tooters? . . . and then it hit us—all was in a dilemma. . . . The Lowell *Smog* replaced the *Text* (for one issue anyway). . . . The news of proposed legislation for increased construction at L.T.I. reached us . . . an escaped inmate applied for admission at Textile (and almost made it). . . . The Textile Players scored again with "The Philadelphia Story" . . . the Formal Dance was held soon afterward. . . . Election time came . . . interest ran high and out of the heat emerged Bob Mulcahy, our sophomore year prexy . . . then the magic date and Upstream Day, our first at Textile, was upon us. Softball games (we walloped the sophomores) . . . drinks, bowling, food . . . and lots of fun. . . . Final Exams . . . study . . . cram . . . take exams . . . a steady diet of study (hah) . . . and the summer came . . . bringing rest, work, and a chance to reflect the now past days of the humble freshmen.

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As sophomores, we returned to our home on Textile Avenue reinforced by a year's experience of college life. Our incubation period was ended. We now looked down upon the new freshmen. Our textile curricula were begin-

ning to get specialized. We were taking new courses. We were now an integral part of L.T.I.—its clubs, publications, fraternities, and athletic teams. As freshmen we had made a good start. For the most part the class of '53 was beginning to settle down to the routine of school life.

But once again our sophomore year proved that changes were the keynote of L.T.I. . . . The Clean Dean, Wentworth Williams, replaced Dean Lydon, who advanced to the post of president. . . . "Film Classics Group" now in its second year . . . the cut system became official (we'll never forget that) . . . an Athletic Advisory Committee was set up. . . . The L.T.I. Research Foundation was established . . . football was the main subject of bull-sessions . . . the first generation of an R.O.T.C. unit at Textile reached our ears . . . the second All-Tex formal came, and those attending won't forget the music of Stan Kenton or the affair itself. . . . Remember when our young soccer team, only in its second year, defeated New Bedford to break that school's long winning streak? . . . "Haystack Hoedown," an L.T.I. and L.T.C. affair, really hit the spot! Did you have a blind date for it? . . . and rumors were flying about the school dropping football—comments were a dime a dozen . . . talk of deferments . . . armed forces . . . students leaving school . . . the Student Rules needed revising. . . . Remember when Dean Williams resigned? . . . Prof. Cushing went to Washington and a sports scandal broke at Textile? . . . Yep, our second tussle with the Pink Issue was fought . . . Changes still going on—a frosh guidance program began. . . . Paper and Leather courses were added to the curricula. . . . The Textile Players scored another hit with "The Man Who Came To Dinner". . . . Official word finally arrived. An AFROTC unit was to start functioning at Textile the following year. . . . And

Then we were naive
remember football?
Upstream Day—a success



more news, this time of a different type—football was “temporarily” dropped. . . . Upstream Day 1951 Version. . . . Roller coastering, canoeing, softball, and the beverage of moderation. . . . Study time rolled around again and final exams were upon us, we faced them with more confidence in ourselves and perhaps in our experience improved cribbing methods. . . . and then once more we left our books for the summer to worry about draft statuses and the prospects of two more years at Lowell Textile.

once clear class schedule is now a jumbled mass of K's, PL's, and S's.

The beginning of this new semester also finds two new instructors added to the faculty, Mr. Pfister, and Mr. Rogers. We now settle down to our work and attempt to live up to the resolutions that we made last spring when we received our final grades. As we are thusly engaged, in the distance we can hear a faint voice shouting “The Confederate Flag shall never darken these hallowed halls”. The semester progresses in the usual manner. . . .



a fire drill

The time is now September, 1951; the scene is the familiar hall of Southwick; the cast of characters is 500 young men and women who play the part of bewildered students, returning after their summer vacation to find that their school has been buried, during their absence, in a new numbering system. The



the new look

President Lydon checks out the first book from the shelves of the Alumni Memorial Library. . . . The sophomore class runs a successful blind date dance with Lowell State Teachers College. . . . the AFROTC starts a rifle team to add to the many organizations at Textile. . . . and now we prepare for the “All

Tex Week-end". The long awaited week-end arrives, and with our dates, we dance to the music of Freddy Martin and his "Singing Sax," make merry at the numerous parties, and watch the Fraternity All-stars beat the Faculty in basketball to the tune of 50-39. The Institute receives another feather in its cap when it is accredited by the Engineering Council for Professional Development . . . the Freshmen run a smoker, and have as their guest speaker the great "Swede" Nelson, the whole student body and faculty spend an enjoyable evening . . . remember the open

Film Classics Group was still going strong, presenting truly great entertainment . . . and the ROTC was getting sharper, and sharper . . . and then it happened . . . no longer could we gaze from the bulletin board into that sanctum of mystery called the Registrar's office . . . they had erected a wall separating their knavery from our timid glances. Next the cold yellow buildings took on a more pleasant air . . . was this some prelude to misery? . . . No, it was the approaching season of joy . . . Christmas was coming. Once again we took our leave of the school for a few weeks, to



R.O.T.C. comes to Textile

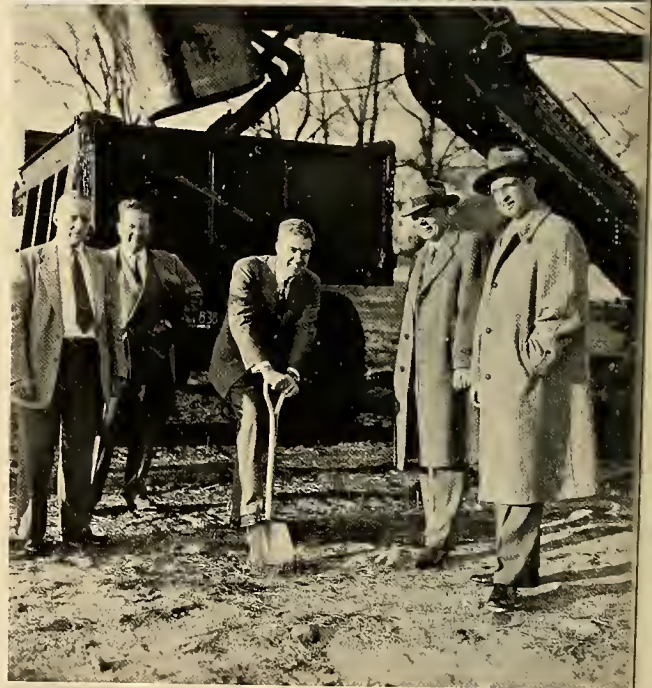


and now we come to the Grand Canyon . . .

house at Textile . . . the colorful ROTC guides in the library . . . and the sound of all the machinery in the school running at once? . . . Who will forget the day when the blood ran deep in Eames Hall Lounge. . . . The day when all Textile turned out to donate blood to the Red Cross. . . . The

journey home, rest up, and enjoy our holidays in the best of Christmas spirit. The Christmas vacation is over, and we don our battle gear (beards, bags for our eyes, and trusty slide-rules), for this is the time for our encounter with mid-year exams on the bloody field of cumulative averages. . . . The start of the

second semester brought with it a new organization. . . . The Newman Club which sponsored many social and religious functions throughout the remainder of the school year. . . . The AFROTC had Ted Herbert for its first military ball and all of us who attended had a wonderful week-end . . . next came the "International Night", sponsored by the International Students Circle . . . and Eames Hall became a place of romance and intrigue with an international flavor. . . . What is this I hear . . . John Philip Sousa reborn? No! . . . it is our own ROTC band going through their paces. Do you recall when the faculty established the "Campus Activities Committee"? . . . and when the Hillel Foundation established a group at Textile? . . . We were all quite chagrined when the bookstore bisected our usual 10% discount . . . and again when good old (?) hell-week began . . . it was just about this time that the ROTC had its first formal inspection, and the boys had to look sharp or else. . . . Two new organizations were added to the already long list, with the inception of WLTI, and the golf club . . . we all said goodbye to Professor Broughton when he left his post at the head of the Paper Department to take over the Chemical Engineering department at the University of Rochester. . . . O Pi copped the inter-fraternity crown in basketball. . . . Sports Night was a huge success . . . and the Hillel group had a big week-end. . . . What student can forget when the faculty upset the fraternity champs 41-37? . . . "Lydon for President," shouted the mobs . . . committee appointed to investigate un-textile activities . . . yes, it was our third meeting with the pink issue. . . . Plans are made for the changing of the name of the Institute, and a poll is taken among the students to find the most acceptable name. . . . Lowell Institute for the Mentally Unbalanced, or The Lowell Un-normal School . . . to mention a



a solid base for liquid refreshment
we're waiting for more shovels
set 'em up, George

few of the suggestions from the student body . . . Pigalle . . . The Riviera, . . . The Champs-Élysées . . . all this was heard around Textile as the Newman Club presented its "Evening in Paris." . . . A note of sadness now came to our school, as we mourned the death of our beloved Band Master, Bernie Larkin. . . . These last few weeks of our third year came upon us rapidly, and were gone before we realized. . . . They were colored by Upstream Day, when we all journeyed to Canobie Lake Park to eat, drink, make merry, and then drink some more. . . . "You Can't Take it With You" was presented by the Players. . . . Final exams . . . worry . . . cram . . . no sleep . . . who cares. That final day arrives . . . the stout gates swing wide . . . and we run for the trains, busses, and cars to leave for another summer, our cares and woes securely locked within those walls of yellow hue.

Back again . . . for another semester full of fun, frolic, and ulcers . . . the old familiar phrases are heard once again . . . whaja do this summer? . . . how much-ja-make? (money, that is) . . . ah yes, we were all enthused over this nice new semester . . . though short-lived, this enthusiasm carried us through those dreaded days of registration forms . . . course cards . . . conflicts . . . and all the rest of the preliminary red-tape. . . . Now we could settle down to the frat parties, sports, cutting classes etc. . . . Two new men in those sharp Air Force uniforms were now added to the ROTC teaching staff with the appearance of Capt. G. C. Mild, and S/Sgt. C. McCoy. . . . The film classics group was in full swing again. . . . Omicron Pi celebrated its 50th anniversary with a gala week-end. . . . Remember when the soccer team won seven straight games? . . . and a contest was announced to find a new Alma Mater song for the Institute.

. . . Lowell State Teachers College tried again (and incidentally succeeded) with an acquaintance dance held at the college . . . pretty girls, good music . . . CRAZY TIME. . . .

Back came the bull-dozers . . . up went the little wooden markers . . . the "boys" stood around to watch (between classes) . . . yes, the construction era was not over . . . ground was being broken for the new administration building, and we stuck another potential feather in our caps. . . . The film classics group presented "Morocco," . . . the Institute had a fire drill (wishful thinking) . . . another service for the students . . . a senior career room was furnished. . . . Our old friend Professor Gilbert Merrill retired, and left Professor John Goodwin in charge of the Cotton Department. . . . Maintenance man George S. Shay, the oldest employee of the school retired after 48 years of service. . . .

Many indeed, are the cherished memories that we have of our days on the far side of the Merrimack . . . the Orphan's Christmas parties . . . the All-Textile smoker . . . Paul Swaffield's humorous tales . . . the Military Ball. . . . Time will fog these memories, and some of these incidents will be lost to us, but always, we will carry with us, into industry . . . into all the new, bright horizons that we may chance to explore, an unforgettable recollection of our college days; and finally, in our days of retirement, when we sit back to enjoy the pleasures offered by the niche that we have carved for ourselves in the wall of society, we shall have a long road to look back upon, with many hills and valleys; but reflection on that longest and highest hill at the beginning of our journey, our days at Lowell Textile Institute, will furnish the most IN RETROSPECT.

Assembled at the table round
Knights of varied thoughts were found.
Joint, were their aims indeed:

Common order, strength in need.
Ruled by chosen leaders staunch,
Endeavors great, were theirs to launch,

And many times they mark'd the seal
To benefit the common weal.

(Carnald)





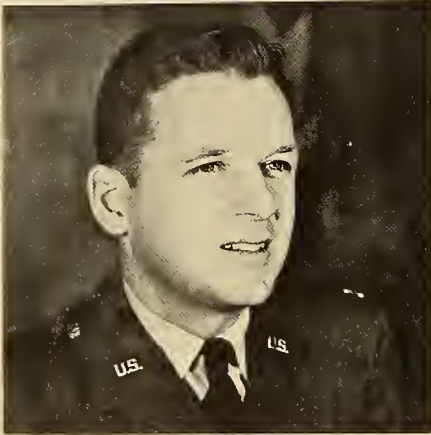
The Round Table

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R.O.T.C.

The Lowell Textile Institute's A.F.R.O.T.C. program was established in 1951, and during its two years of operation, it has become an integral part of the campus life here at Lowell. The regular officers of the unit act in an advisory capacity for many of the extra-curricular activities at the Institute, and the Cadets take part in numerous organizational functions around the School.

The unit's primary function is to produce as many well qualified second Lieutenants for the United States Air Force as is possible before 1955. In this process of preparing men for future duty as Officers in the USAF, the Cadets are instructed in such things as, World Political Geography, Meteorology, Aerodynamics and Propulsion, Organization for the Defense of the U.S., Radar and Navigation, Atomic Energy, and Radiological Defense, just to name a few. Leadership, Drill, and Exercise of Command is constantly stressed throughout the Basic and Advanced courses. The many phases of pre-Air Force training all include field trips to various AF



Lt. Col. Walter E. Kelly

1st Row: Capt. Mild, Col. Kelly, Capt. Ingersoll, Capt. Mesle

2nd Row: Sgt. Blaise, Sgt. McCoy, Mr. Donnelly, Sgt. Taylor, Sgt. Hawkins



bases in order that the Cadets might see the organizational procedures and technical equipment in actual operation.

Lt. Colonel Walter E. Kelly, the Professor of Air Science and Tactics, is the Commanding Officer of the Unit, and he is ably assisted by Captains Mesle and Ingersoll, who instruct the Cadets in their academic portion of ROTC. For Leadership and Drill, the Cadets are under the guidance of Master Sergeants Hawkins and Taylor. The problems of Maintenance and Supply are very capably handled by M/Sgt. Blaise. Last September brought with it, the addition of Captain Mild, who was assigned the task of instructing the first Air Science III class in the technical aspects of Military Organization, Atomic Energy, etc. Also with the advent of the school year 1952-53, along came Staff Sergeant McCoy, who assumed the clerical responsibilities of the unit.

In the interim, between the printing of last year's yearbook and the close of the school year, the unit was very active indeed.



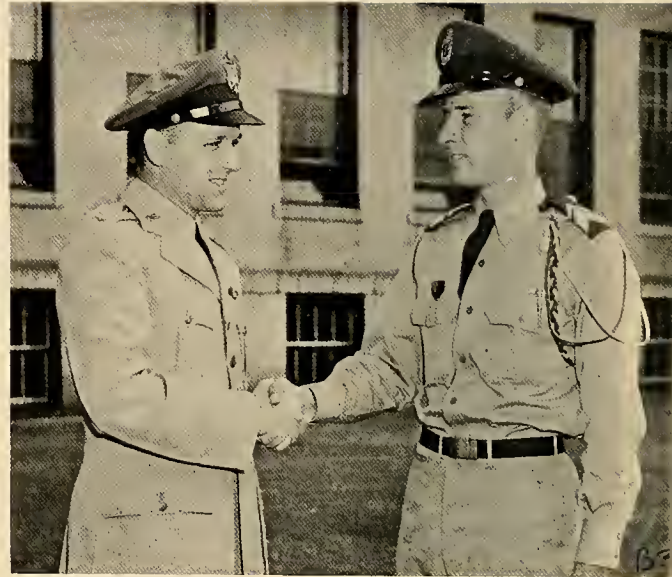
our own AMC

Pass in Review



The corps of cadets participated in both the Armed Forces and the Memorial Day parades in Lowell, and at this time, Distinguished Cadet medals were presented to 14 cadets by the Queen of the first annual Military Ball, Miss Janet Sanborn, and her aides, Jean Bedford and Lila Counter.

Beginning next September, there will be four classes of ROTC Cadets, the Senior class graduating in 1954. This will be the first graduating class of Lowell Textile Institute to which commissions as Second Lieutenants in the United States Air Force will be awarded. Those Cadets receiving commissions, accelerated their ROTC program by attending a summer session at the Institute, in order to complete their Air Science II course. This will make possible the termination of both academic and ROTC programs simultaneously. Out of the Sophomore class, there were 42 Cadets who expressed their wishes to take this accelerated summer course. Their sincerity was proven beyond any doubt, for they could be seen every morning between the hours of 7:00 and 7:30, drilling un-



the 'old man' hands out orchids

1st Row: Demas, Wark, Waugh, Horowitz, Cashin, Kennedy
2nd Row: Laurion, Ginsburgh, Riley, Tournas, Nichols, Mavro, Paris





Esprit de Corps

der the hot summer sun; after which they would adjourn to the classroom, where they explored the realms of Meteorology, Navigation, and Weather Forecasting. Among the highlights of the Summer session, was a field trip to Westover Air Force Base which included a complete guided tour of the base, lunch at the officer's club, and a look-see into the everyday operational procedures of a largely administrative AF base. During the Summer session, Cadets Ginsburgh and Laurion were presented Distinguished Cadet medals by Colonel Kelly. To climax the Summer course, and in conjunction with the USAF drive to gain Air Crew applicants, all of the Cadets were taken on orientation flights out of Bedford AFB, at which time each of them were given the opportunity to pilot, and navigate the crafts.

In November of 1952, the Arnold Air Society presented the Second annual Military Ball, which was held in the Bartlett School auditorium, and although it was a bad night, the attendance far surpassed that of last year's Ball. After the formal, open house was held

I flunked?





1st Row: Bass, Rochelson, Coates, Lamprey, Keohane, Heintz, Karp
 2nd Row: Clapper, Salkoff, Berger, Hayes, Mavro, Mr. Larkin, Hamel, Lind, Sheldon, Zalehowski, Wuester
 3rd Row: Schwartz, Long, Kao, Brown W., Deprofio, Smith C., Keenan, Faust, Moissonnier, Durkee, Lespasio, Oxer, Perrott, Krouss, Desmarais, Kaplan

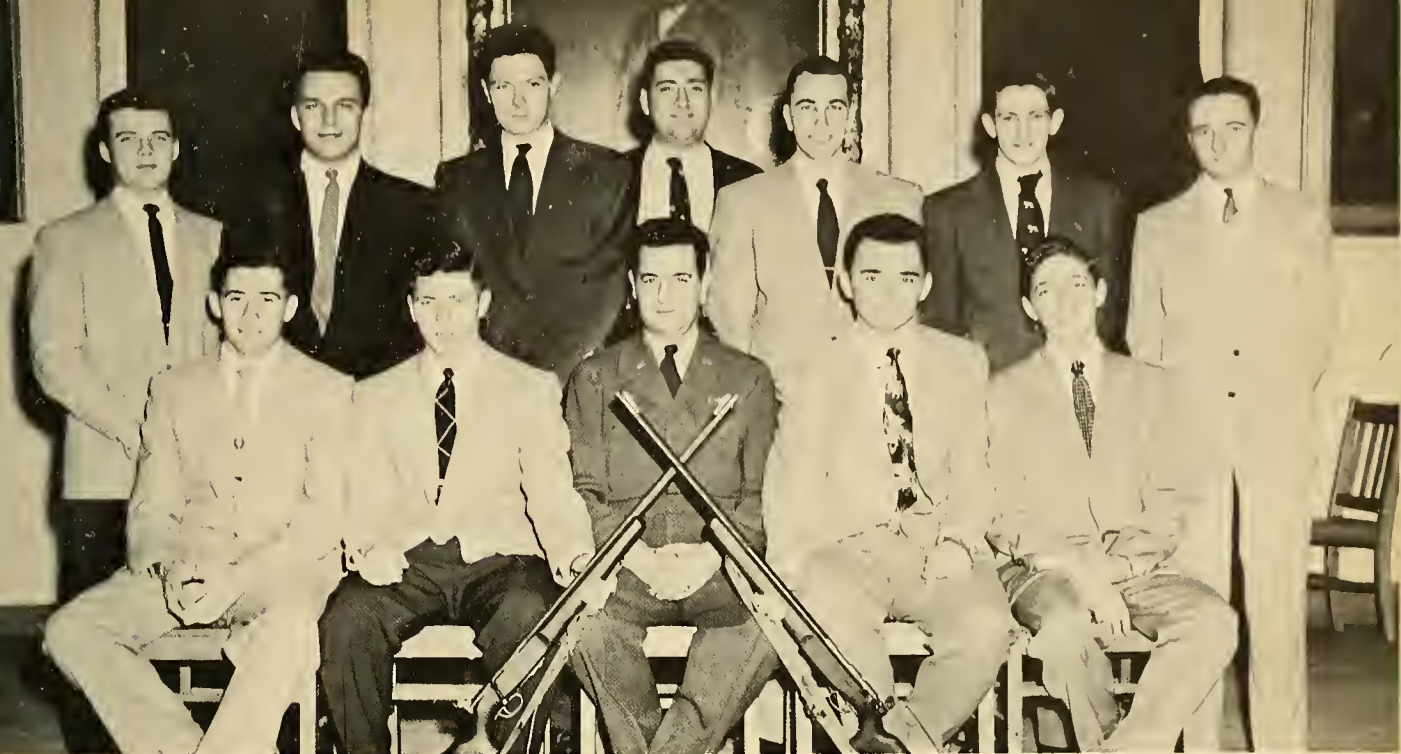
by all the Fraternities, and the next morning, a parade and review was held at the Institute, after which the Cadets, the Cadre, and their guests, adjourned to the Eames Hall Lounge for an "Informal Get Together."

Also, in the month of November, all the Sophomores made a mass flight in the "Gooney Bird," which is the Air Force terminology for the C-47. The purpose of this "Air Lift" was to acquaint the Cadets with the principles and procedures of Air Force flying.

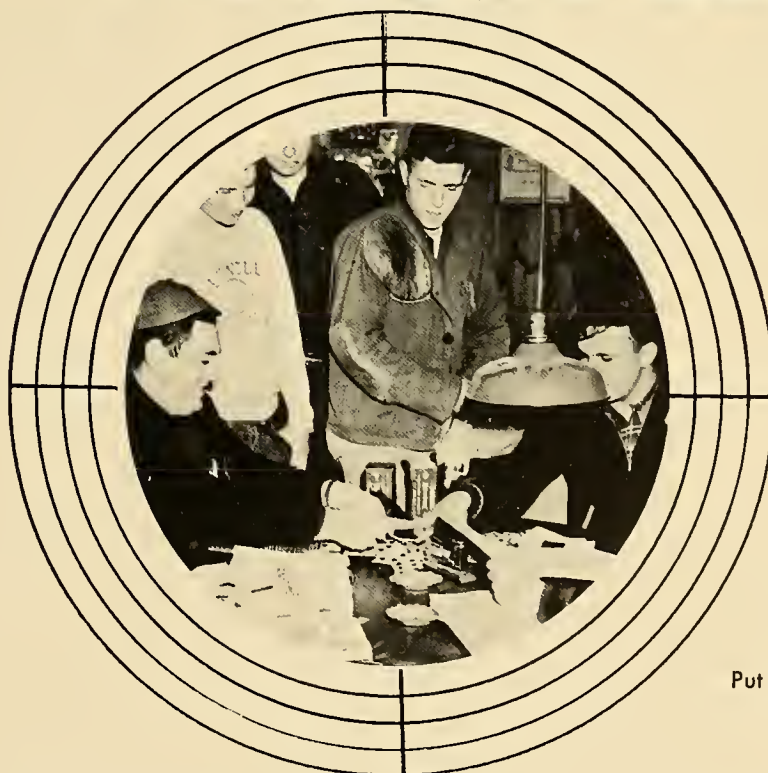
The Arnold Air Society was in the lime-light again when four Cadets were sent



the band in action



1st Row: Pedrick, Madden, Capt. Mild, Hogan, Kaplan
2nd Row: Gilet, De Profio, MacLaughlin, Ozer, Peckham, Minott



Put your guns on the table, Tex

to the AAS area convention at Cornell University, in Ithaca, New York; and again when Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert Waugh, C.O. of the AAS at Lowell Textile, and his aide attended the National Convention in Los Angeles, California.

These and many more, were the activities of the AF ROTC in the past year, and in future years the unit will continue to promote better school spirit through its active participation in such organizations as the L.T.I. Ski Club, the Broadcasting Society (WLTI), the L.T.I. and ROTC Rifle Teams, the Flying Club, and last but by no means least, the AF ROTC band, under the direction of Bandmaster Basil Larkin.



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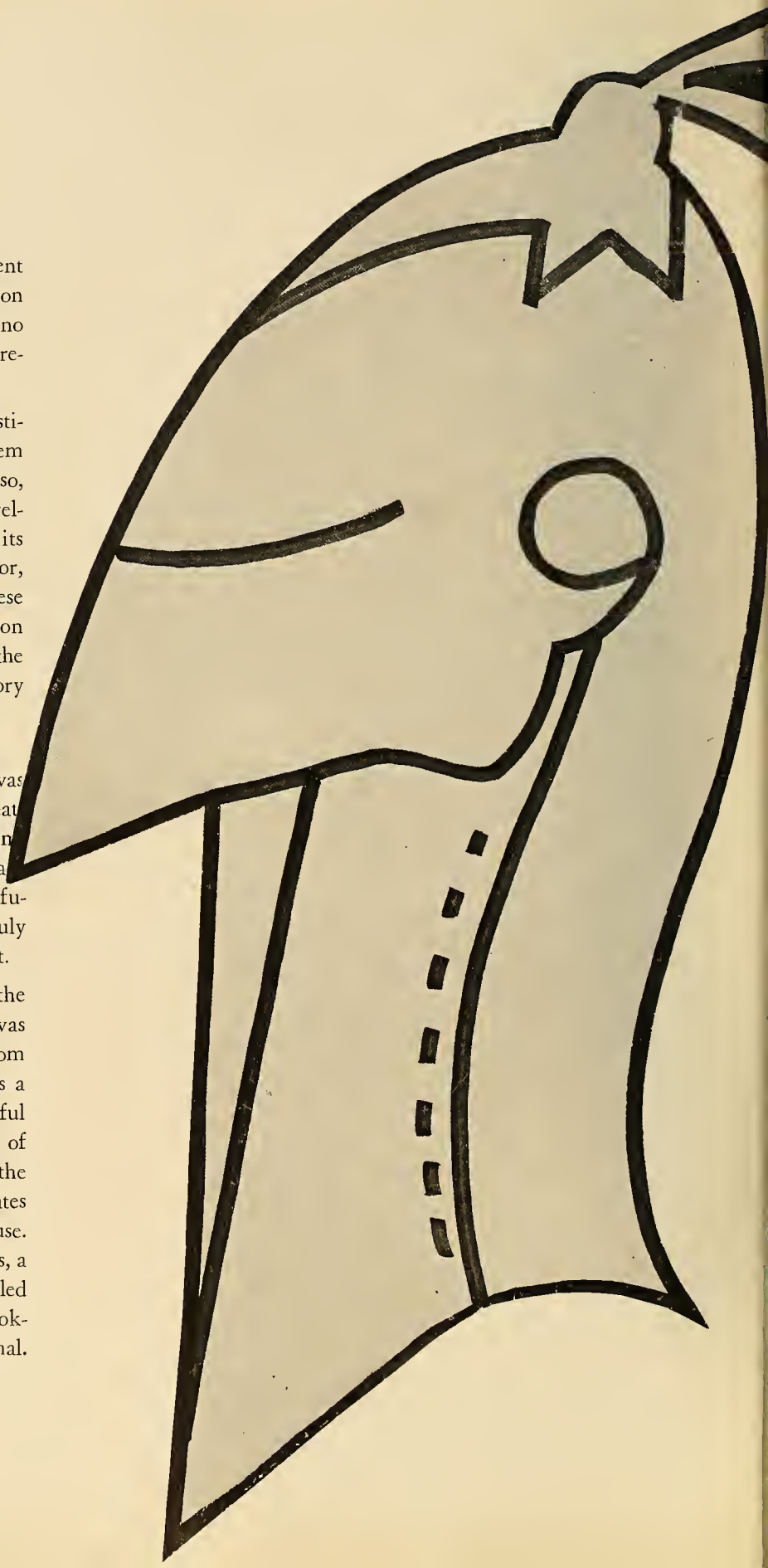


Since its inception six years ago, the Student Council has been the leading organization around the campus. This past year was no exception; the Council assumed greater responsibilities than ever before.

Due to the continued expansion of the Institute and the decrease in enrollment, a problem which has touched many other colleges also, many complex and strained situations developed. The Student Council, performing its usual duty as the Student Body moderator, had a major influence on the solution of these numerous and varied problems. Its liaison duties between the administration and the Student Body has resulted in the satisfactory solution of many individual problems.

The first big function of the past year was the All-Textile Smoker which was the greatest ever. The lounge was filled to overflowing by both students and faculty to hear Pa Swaffield. If this was an indication of the future turnouts at this annual event, it will truly be a gain for Lowell Textile's school spirit.

The outstanding yearly undertaking of the Student Council, the All-Textile Formal, was held on February 14, at the Crystal Ballroom in Andover. As in the past, the affair was a big success, and everybody had a wonderful week-end, dancing to the cordial music of Shep Fields and his Orchestra, attending the many frat parties, and showing their dates around the school during the Open House. "After the Ball was Over," as the song goes, a general feeling of satisfaction prevailed among the students, and everyone was looking forward to next year's All-Textile formal.





PICKOUT

The members of the 1953 PICKOUT would like to tell you the story of your yearbook. As has been the case in every other year, the members of L.T.I.'s annual publication felt that this yearbook was the best of all. It has always been a natural feeling for persons who have put so much time and effort into a project of this kind to feel that way, and it seems that this pride was well founded in this case. But how was the 1953 PICKOUT conceived, worked on, and finally produced in its entirety? This, then, is a short story of the 1953 PICKOUT.

The hierarchy of the staff got together one afternoon in September to decide on an

Donald Siegal

William DeFusco

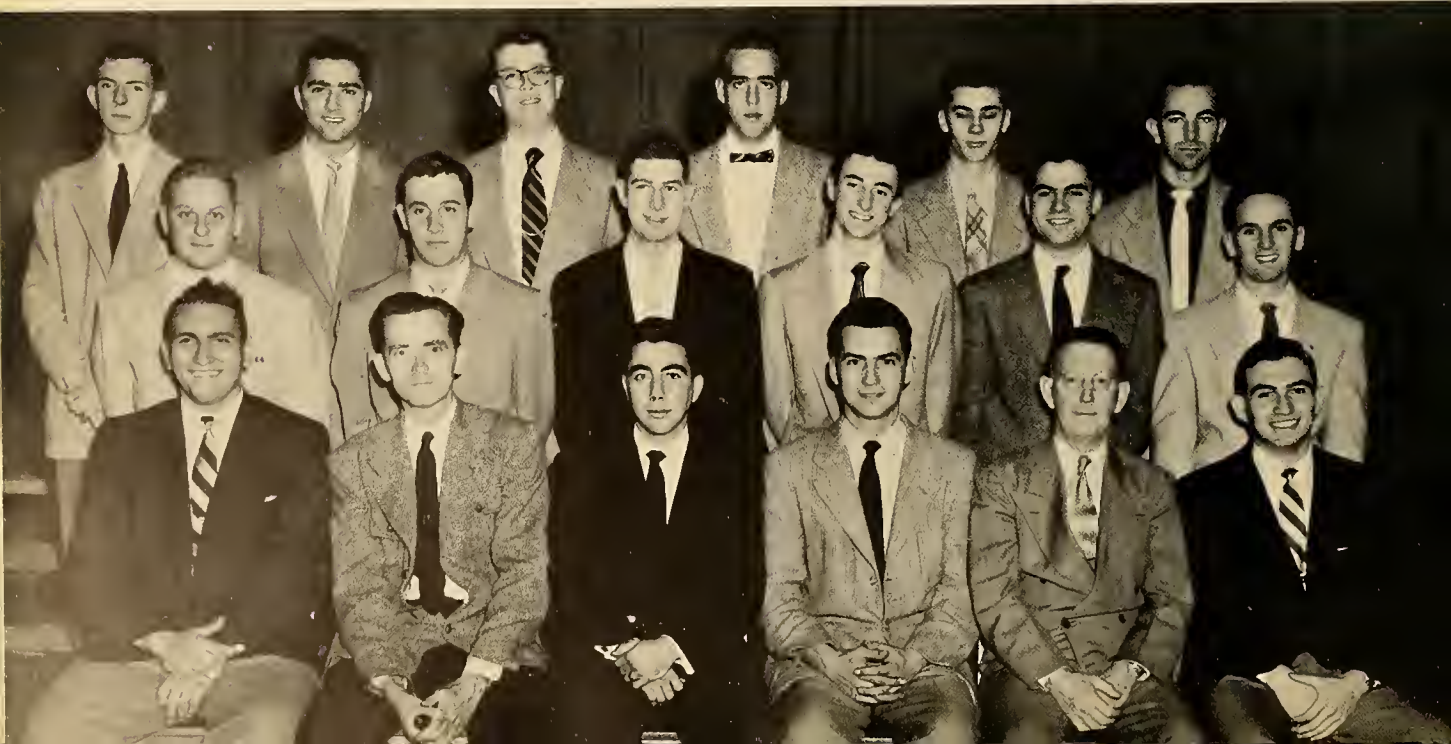


Prof. Fox

Prof. Stearns

appropriate theme for the yearbook. Many ideas were brought forth only to be discarded for one reason or another. At last the ideal theme was hit upon: why not have a "TALES OF TEXTILE" theme? Each article could tell its own particular story of the past year's activities. Then the theme could be nicely tied together with the proper artwork, separator copy, and layout. Everyone enthusiastically accepted the idea, and that was the conception of the 1953 PICKOUT.

1st Row: Brier, Prof. Stearns, Siegal D., DeFusco, Prof. Fox, Leventhal
2nd Row: Bass, Karp, Brown W., Missry, Fronk, Ponty
3rd Row: Weissenbarn, Legow, Rachelsan, Silverman, Canavoi, Adler E.





Alright, you guys . . .

The next step was to organize an efficient staff. Since many of the previous staff had graduated, this was no easy task; however, in a few short weeks all was under way. Assignments were given out, deadlines decided on, and work begun. General confusion reigned supreme during those days of October, November, December, and January. There was the getting of seniors to Loring Studio for their formal pictures. There were those two days of formal group pictures to schedule, and run off. Pictures were taken, rejected, and retaken. Meetings and other activities were covered. Rough layouts were drawn up, corrected, and put into final form.

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So who's a P.L.P.?



Take a letter, Miss Smith

Stories were handed in, read, corrected, rewritten, and reread. It seemed as though we were working in the dark because while we were doing all these things, no one actually knew what the yearbook would finally look like. The last and one of the most important decisions made was the choice of the cover.

Then there was the 1953 PICKOUT BOARD. This board had a two-fold purpose with regard to the yearbook. These two func-

tions were to act in an advisory capacity to the yearbook staff and to give out information concerning the progress of the yearbook to the student body. Both these functions were accomplished very well by the following members of the board: Professor Fox, Donald Siegal, William DeFusco, Manuel Rocha, Marvin Baevsky, Elaine Kenney, Francis McKniff, Jean Cryan, and George Lewis.

PICKOUT BOARD

1st Row: Siegal, Prof. Fox, DeFusco

2nd Row: Baevsky, Kenney, Rocha



TEXT

For those who have wondered what goes on in that little office in the library basement, with the letters TEXT on the door; here is the story of The 1952 TEXT, Lowell Textile's bi-monthly student publication.

Elections have been held each year at the close of the first semester, and in last year's election, Kenneth Kamerman was chosen to be Editor-in-Chief for a term of twelve months, beginning in January of 1952, and ending in December of the same year.

In October of 1952, Editor Ken, and Melvin Ettenson, who was then Co-Managing Editor, went to New York City, where they attended the Associated Collegiate Press convention. While there, they each took a short course in Journalism, which was given by

Kenneth Kamerman

Harvey Fishman



Prof. Mandell

Mr. Brown

prominent editors and professors in the field of Journalism. A copy of The TEXT was submitted for criticism, and the "boys" were well pleased with the results. The criticisms made were considered, and plans were made for a new, and streamlined, TEXT.

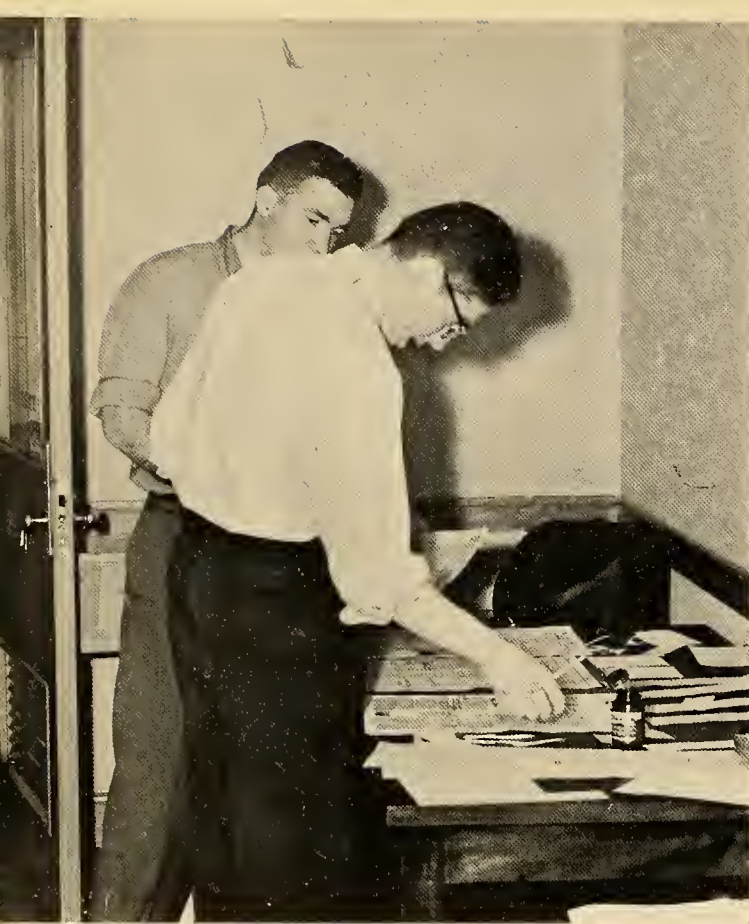
In November of 1952, the first streamlined issue of The TEXT came off the press. In keeping with the trends of modern day journalism, narrower columns were employed, a

paste-up



we are not losing money!





the Bobbsey twins

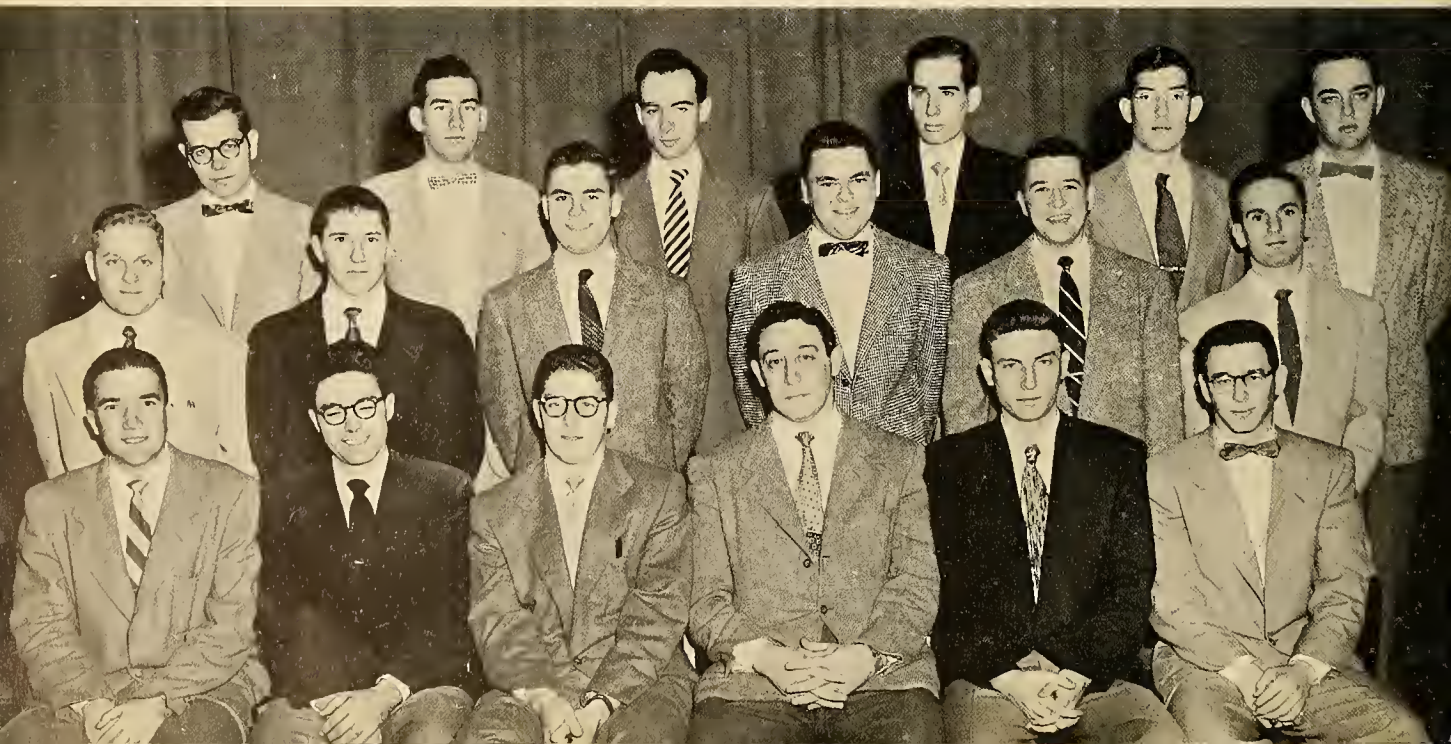
one-family-type standard was established, which produced clearer and more uniform copy, and a four-page format replaced the six-page format of old. A policy of more copy and less advertising was adopted, whereby more columns of the series type were developed, and more consistency was encouraged among the staff.

In January of 1953, Mel Ettenson was elected Editor in Chief of the Publication, and he stepped into the shoes of the worthy K. Kamerman, and assumed all the worries and responsibilities that go along with this job.

The issues of the TEXT appeared one after the other, and they seemed to get better as the year progressed.

The publication of each issue of The TEXT entailed many long hours of writing, rewriting, and lay-out, on the part of the Editor and his staff. But, its worth was proven in the long run by the interest created among the students in all extra-curricular activities, and the increase in school spirit that was promoted by the all-student publication.

1st Row: Ettenson, Mr. R. L. Brown, Kamerman, Prof. Mandell, Fishman, Greenberg
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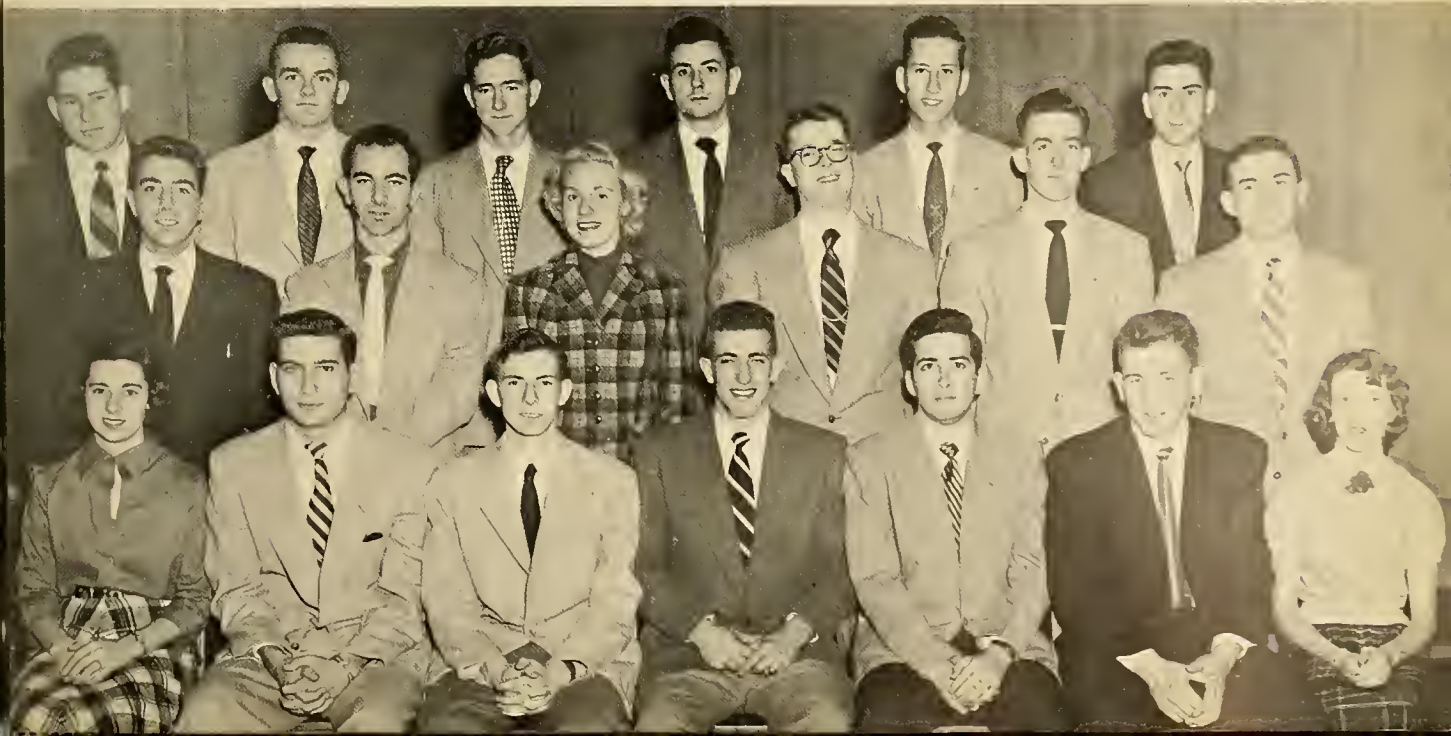




on target

One issue that we shall all remember is the Fiftieth Anniversary issue, which was published on February 11, 1953. Mel and his staff really worked hard on this one and the results of their efforts were appreciated greatly by Students, Faculty, and guests of the day.

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2nd Row: Siegel D., Adler E., Liston, Rochelson, Hoyes E., Leventhal
3rd Row: Morcus, Mulcohy, Crean, Scorponi, Boevsky, Zins



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David Abrahams

Ranking high among all the various organizations on our campus is the dramatic society of Lowell Textile Institute, fittingly named the "Lowell Textile Players". Since 1906, the Players, who first started with minstrel shows, and then in 1923 began producing Broadway comedies, have brought forth annually a ma-

ajor production. It is no wonder that the students wait in anticipation each year wondering which play will be presented and literally flock to the theatre where it will be presented. Selecting only the greatest Broadway "smashes" such as "The Man Who Came To Dinner" (1951), a hilarious comedy, and "The

1st Row: Berman, Libbey F., Mr. Pfister, Work, Abrahams, Prof. Ouellette, Geary, Lawrence
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 4th Row: Legow, Ettenson, Ricard, Borber, Stone, Fax, Beals



Philadelphia Story" (1950), not to mention other hits, the Players have achieved the respect and admiration of every theatre goer on campus.

The 1952 production, "You Can't Take It With You", was a tremendous success for it seemed as though the individuals portraying the parts, stepped out of the book onto the stage to portray themselves. In this play, each person was a "character" in his own right. Dick Beals played "Grandpa Vanderhoff", retired, head of the family, collected snakes, visited zoos, and solved all problems, including one concerning income tax evasion, legally. Ruth Denio was the "mother", former artist, and now writer on religion, sex, and war. "Essie," the hopeful twinkle-toed ballet dancer was played by Peggy Peters. "Mr. De Pinna", Lenny Goodman, came to deliver ice one day and decided to stay. He helped manufacture fireworks and posed for "Penny" when she was in an artistic mood. "Paul Sycamore", Dave Abrahams, was a manufacturer

of pyrotechnics (fireworks). Other members of the cast included Elaine Kenney, Bob Hall, Fran Coakley, Don Wark, Tina Velantzas, Ed Dugeon, Bruce Dickinson, Bert Feinberg, Mimi Rogers, Bill Belanger, Pat Liston, Jim Ganz, Dick Ledgett, and Dick Ecklund. A great deal of the success was due to the untiring efforts and assistance of our most charming directress, Mrs. Virginia Cyr. Last, but by no means least were the stage crews and all those whose ideas made the set as vivid as possible and gave life to the stage.

A delightful social event is held annually when the Players' banquet rolls around and the traditional "Player's Key" is presented to outstanding members of the dramatic society. This banquet usually follows the play each spring.

The play picked by the group for their 1953 production was that humorous hit, "My Sister Eileen", and at the writing of this article, rehearsals had already begun. There is no doubt that this play, too, will be up to the high standards of all the previous productions.

1st Row: Dunn, Kenney, Cryan, Perry, Liston, Czekanski, Hunt, Velantzas F.
2nd Row: Mulcahy, Devereaux, Scarponi, Garvey, Dielendick, Denia, McHugh, Carty
3rd Row: Fletcher, Austin, White, Flannery, MacLellan, Oxer, Rabbits





Christmas party



Take me, I'm yours!

Last Year's Cast

<i>Penelope Sycamore</i>	Ruth Denio
<i>Essie</i>	Peggy Peters
<i>Rheba</i>	Francis Coakley
<i>Paul Sycamore</i>	David Abrahams
<i>Mr. DePinna</i>	Leonard Goodman
<i>Ed</i>	Richard Hall
<i>Donald</i>	Donald Wark
<i>Martin Vanderhof</i>	Richard Beals
<i>Alice</i>	Elaine Kenney
<i>Henderson</i>	Edward Dudgeon

<i>Tony Kirby</i>	Bruce Dickison
<i>Boris Kolenkhov</i>	Bertram Feinberg
<i>Gay Wellington</i>	Miriam Rogers
<i>Mr. Kirby</i>	Wilfred Belanger
<i>Mrs. Kirby</i>	Patricia Liston
<i>Three Men</i>	Richard Eklund
	Jim Ganz
	Richard Ledgett
<i>Olga</i>	Fotine Velantzas

<i>Stage Manager</i>	George Lawrence
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such acting!



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Melvin Wiener

The Hillel Councillorship at L.T.I., though only in its second year, carried on a season of varied activities. The Hillel program contained an even distribution of social, cultural, and religious aims.

Several Sunday brunches, held at the Lowell Hebrew Community Center, featuring as a specialty, "bagels and lox," proved successful. There was also a dance for the Hillel members, which turned into a highlight of their social season. On a not-so-light vein have been many weekly discussions held in the Student Activity room of the library. These discussions were held in conjunction with Rabbi Warren, of Lowell, and involved every phase of Jewish history and life.

The second semester saw the continuance of the discussions, a Music Festival where Jewish folk songs and hymns were presented on recordings, books on Judaism given to the library, and a special Seder ceremony in commemoration of the Passover holiday.

1st Row: Kupferschmid, Levy, Capt. Mild, Wiener, Mr. Brawn, Cahen, Beder

2nd Row: Bogdan, Teubol, Greenberg, Aelion, Zogel, Froehlich, Cottan

3rd Row: Berkawitz, I. M., Finnie, Schocher, Brier, Steinsopir, Chiklis, Berman

4th Row: Fax N., Fishmon, Baevsky, Cobin, Oxer, Berger, Marcus



NEWMAN CLUB



Donald Wark

List of Officers

<i>President</i>	DONALD T. WARK
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY McNAMEE
<i>Secretary</i>	FLORENCE BERARD
<i>Treasurer</i>	TRISTEN A. LAURION

The Newman Club of Lowell Textile Institute has completed its second year as an organization to serve the spiritual needs for Catholic students in this, a secular college. Composed of students from Lowell Textile Institute and Lowell State Teachers College, the group has a membership of 150 students and faculty members. The officers form an executive committee made up jointly of students from the two schools, and are under the capable and guiding hand of the Chaplain, Reverend John F. Murphy, of Saint Rita's Parish, Lowell.

1st Row: Collins, Bonacci, Coralan, Haley, Work, Laurion, Kenney, Flonnelly
 2nd Row: Khoury, Peterson, Gilet, Boutiette, Goulort, Smith C., Donzo, Richard
 3rd Row: Hudson, Polok, Torchia, O'Heir, Koslow, Sonborn, Riley C., Houston





Santa Claus



the chair entertains a motion . . .

The group has had the good fortune to obtain many excellent speakers throughout the year. The first meeting ended in joint greetings from the presidents of both colleges. A Day of Reflection, starting with the receiving of Holy Communion in the morning and ending with a Holy Hour in the evening was conducted by Reverend M. Joseph O'Looney, C.S.P. Professor Julian Roberts spoke to the group about the life of Henry Cardinal Newman. A Maryknoll Missionary, expelled from Red China, presented a gripping and timely talk on Communist China. A Paulist discussed Catholic Art and Culture

with the group. The Holy season of Lent was observed with a Communion Breakfast and a Cana Conference, with four prominent speakers, one cleric and three laymen, presenting views on the family and family life.

Throughout the year a discussion group, with the chaplain serving as moderator, has met to discuss matters concerning Religion, Theology and Philosophy.

Through these activities it is the hope of the Chaplain, the outgoing and the incoming officers, that the Newman Club will succeed in the primary service of the organization.

1st Row: Mulcahy, McKniff, Brasnan, Darsch, Garvey, Devereaux, Capley
 2nd Row: Racha, Strzelewicz, Carty, Cryan, Geary, Listan, MacLellan, Lawrence
 3rd Row: Barrett, Frei, Carrall, Richard, McHugh, Hagan, Magnant
 4th Row: Beals, Ouellette, Kelleher, Nelligan, Girard, Walsh J.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CIRCLE



Abbe Steinsapir

President ABBY D. STEINSAPIR
Vice President SURENDRA P. ASHER
Secretary ANDREW T. C. LIU
Treasurer PIET BODENHORST

Over 23 years ago, a new organization was founded at Lowell Textile. This new endeavor was prompted by the increasing number of students from foreign countries who were attending the Institute. This new addition to the list of extra-curricular activities at Lowell, was at that time called the Foreign Students Club. The year is 1952, and we now have at

1st Row: Nair, Setty, Steinsapir, Prof. Daw, Asher, Badenharst, Liu
 2nd Row: Banker, Yannis, Ortiz, Nagueira, Rabela, Bhattacharya, Kupferschmid, Okaye
 3rd Row: Teubal, Zagel, Peltekian, Anninas, Demas, Kwak, Weissenbarn, Kaa
 4th Row: Hindley, Tang, Schacher, Viladoms, Aelian, Levy, Piling, Ramachandran



Textile an organization known as The International Students Circle. It is the modern version of the Foreign Students Club. Its primary purpose is to promote a better understanding, and to weave a richer and more full

boasts, there are 20 different countries represented. Included are India, Greece, Great Britain, Iraq, Nigeria, Chile, Brazil, Egypt, Mexico, Guatemala, China, Israel, Puerto Rico, Ecuador, Argentina, Canada, Columbia,



Who's the nosey one?



the boys



Who are you looking at, Vic?



outside reading

relationship between the students of foreign countries, and the students from the continental United States.

Through the activities of the Circle, the students are given ample opportunity to learn about, and better know, the economic, social, domestic, and religious customs of the many countries represented.

Among the 45 members that the club now

Indonesia, Nicaragua, and the Philippines.

The Circle is well guided and aided by Professor J. G. Dow, faculty advisor.

Such functions as "International Night," dances, movies, talks on various topics concerning foreign culture, and word pictures of the different countries are some of the many activities sponsored by the International Students Circle Club.

AATCC



Robert Adell

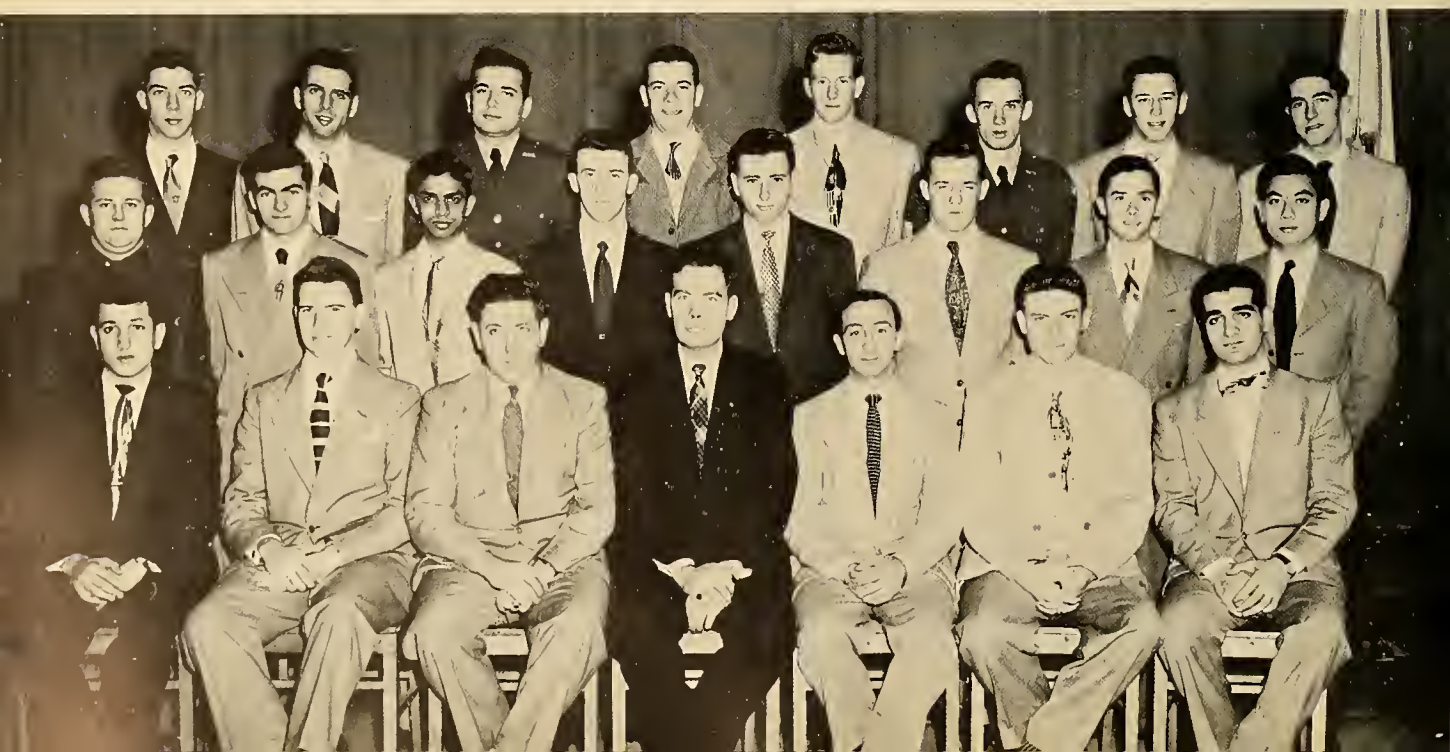
Officers of AATCC

<i>President</i>	ROBERT ADELL
<i>Vice-President</i>	THOMAS GARVEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	PETER BEDROSIAN
<i>General Secretary</i>	HARVEY FISHMAN
<i>Chapter Secretary</i>	DAVID TORCHIA

The American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists is the only national organization, devoted exclusively to textiles, that is actively represented at Lowell Textile Institute.

On the sixteenth of December in the year 1922, Dr. Louis A. Olney founded the first student chapter of the AATCC, in order that there would be some liaison maintained between the Textile students and the Textile Chemical industry. Its purposes are to develop research projects on Textile Chemistry and

1st Row: Tarchio, Garvey, Prof. Masaschi, Adell, Mr. Peirent, Fishman, Bedrosian
 2nd Row: Flomond, Richard, Setty, Smith C., Haralampopoulos, Smith W., Lourion, Liu
 3rd Row: Abrohom, Greenholl, Scaringi, Riley C., Legge, Hamilton, Greenberg, Peltekion





Look at Mickey Mouse go!



a stimulating discussion

Dyeing, and to have a basis for the exchange of technical information in this field.

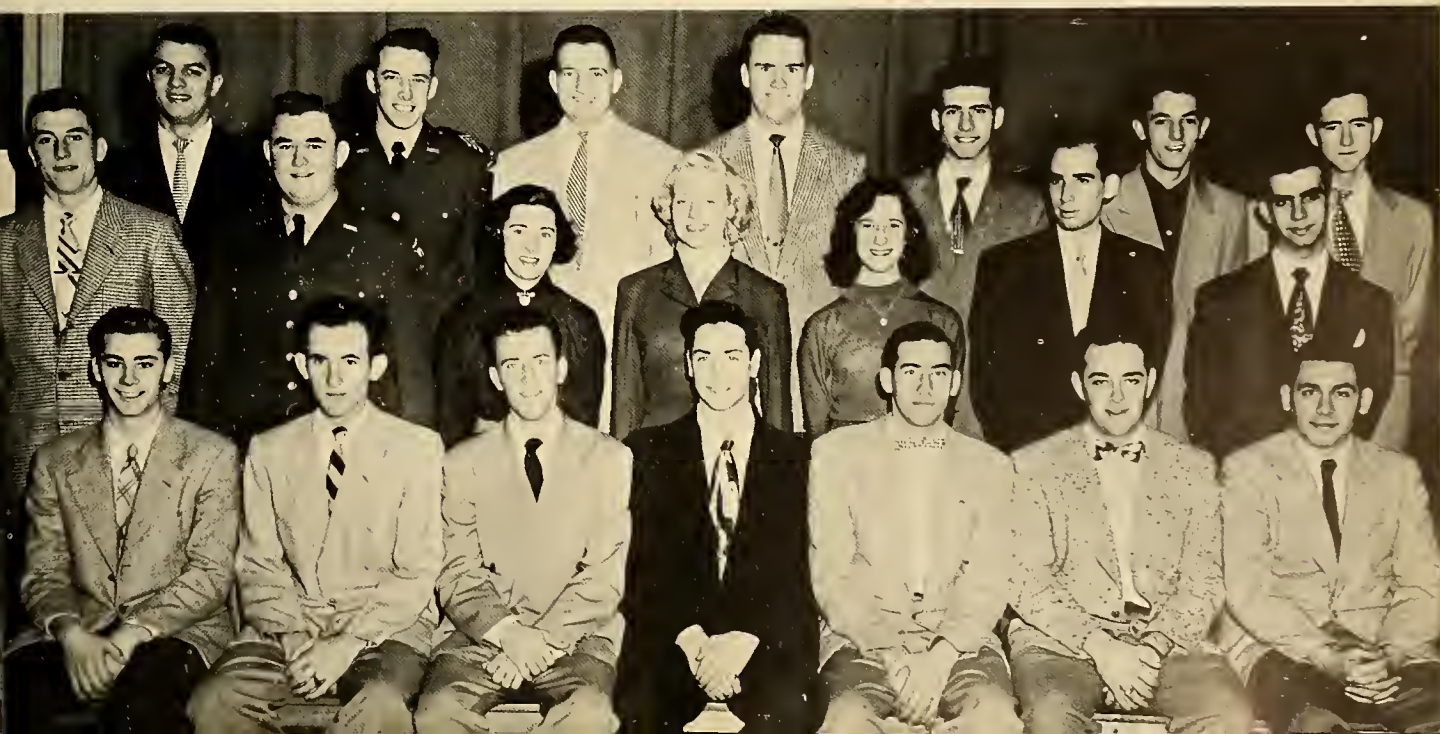
This past year was one of advancement and accomplishment with many educational seminars and movies, highlighted by the national convention, which was held this year at the Hotel Statler in Boston, Mass. At this convention almost all the chemical companies in the United States were represented with exhibits and demonstrations. There were also many seminars, symposiums, and movies devoted to the Textile industry.

Back on the school scene, a seminar on "Surface Active Agents" was given by Mr.

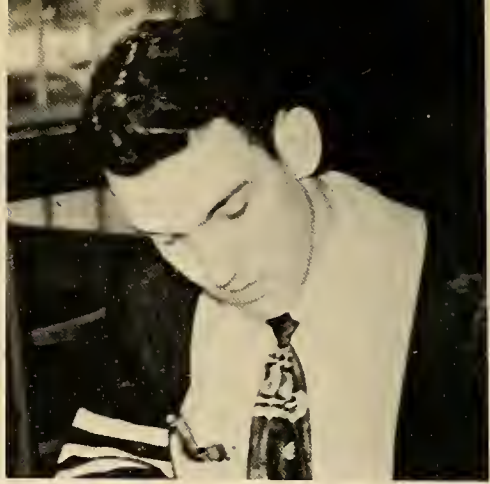
Robert E. Morrison, the members went on a field trip to the Champion-International Paper Co., Dr. Avery A. Morton, of M.I.T., presented a seminar on Synthetic Rubber, and numerous interesting movies were shown such as "The Dupont Story," and "Rainbows To-Order," to mention two.

Truly, the school year 1952-53 was a great year for the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists here at Lowell, and with the ever growing importance of Chemistry in all fields of endeavor, great expectations are held for the AATCC in years to come.

1st Row: Canovai, Demas, Copley, Finnie, Boches, Coralan, Sanborn
2nd Row: Brasnan, Nicalek, Geary, Listan, Velantzas, Berger, Profio
3rd Row: Chiklis, Pelletier, Cobin, Flannery, Fox, Velantzas J., Creon



ENGINEERING SOCIETY



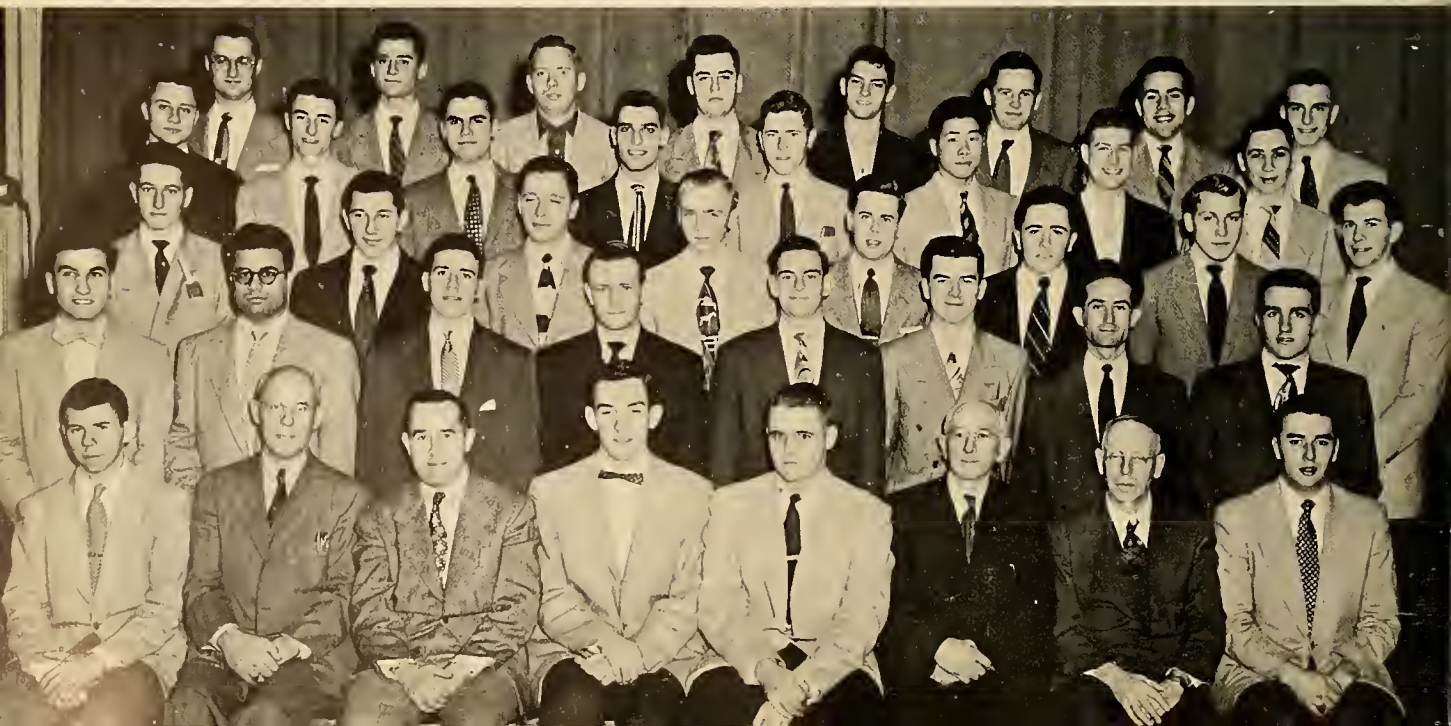
Charles Tewksbury

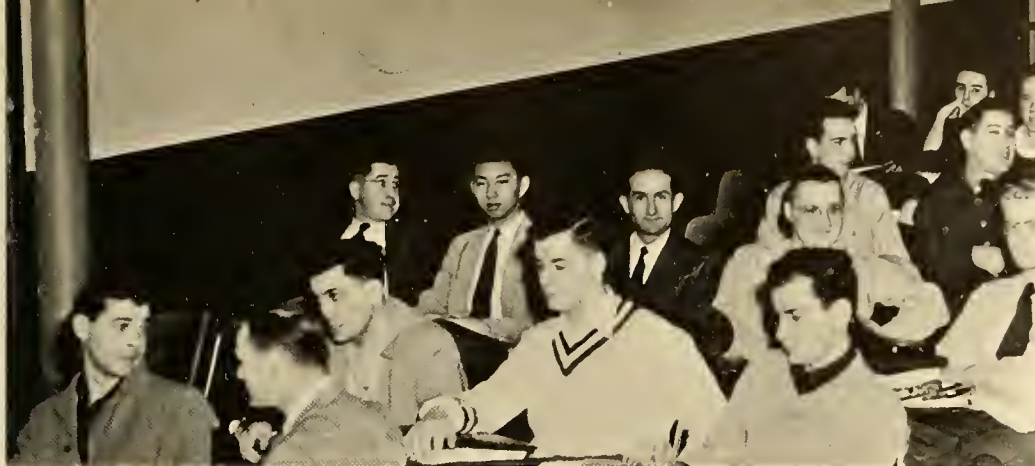
List of Officers

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<i>Vice-President</i>	ROBERT E. SWIFT
<i>Secretary</i>	DONALD S. NICHOLS
<i>Treasurer</i>	RALPH E. HUDSON, JR.

The Engineering Society was formed in 1920 by a group of students in the Engineering course for the purpose of broadening the education of these students by giving them an insight into engineering work. Membership in the society is open to Sophomore, Junior, Senior, and Graduate students who are enrolled in the courses of Textile Engineering or Manufacturing.

1st Row: Nichols, Prof. Hindle, Prof. Thomas, Tewksbury, Swift, Prof. Ball, Prof. H. C. Brawn, Hudson
 2nd Row: Iannazzi, Bhattacharya, Kupferschmid, Binns, Bagdan, Hilliard, Katsaros, Hansan
 3rd Row: Gaadman, Caaperman, Albani, Sheldon, Rabey, Krauss, Gadfrey, Danza
 4th Row: Maissannier, Missry, Frank, Leavitt, Madden, Kaa, Brawn W., Ginsburgh
 5th Row: Samsan, Harris, Sturm, Kaslaw, Kimmell, Gaad, Solkaff, Ganz



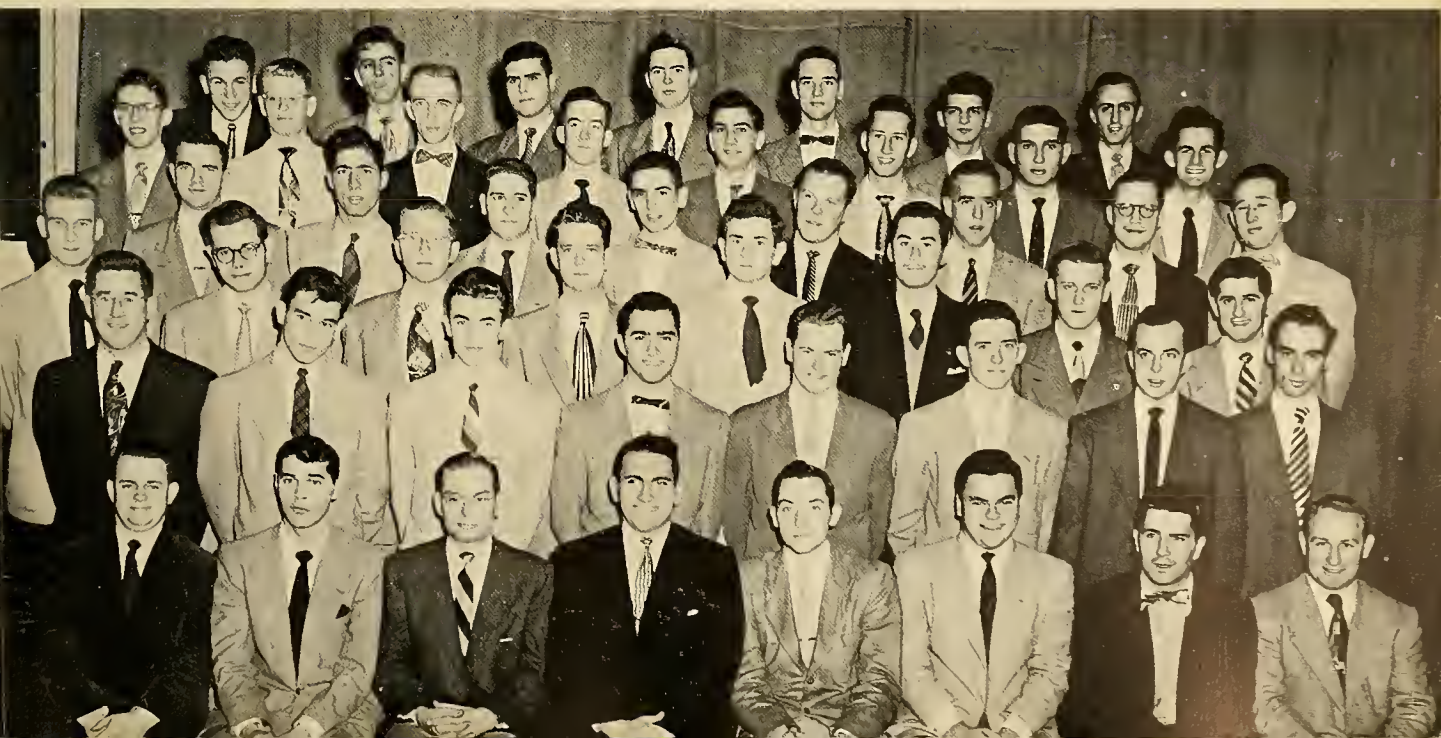


the engineers meet

Field trips to textile and related mills have given an opportunity to observe manufacturing operations and allowed the students to see the actual application of the theory they have learned in their courses of study. Motion pictures about textile and engineering subjects have also served to fulfill this purpose. Seminars by men in the industry and discussion groups among the students prompted an informal exchange of ideas.

During the past year, the society has sponsored mill trips, movies, and speakers. Outstanding in the year were the Fall Banquet, at which a very interesting talk on a new basis for quality was presented by Mr. Kenneth Fogden of the Merrimac Manufacturing Company and a motion picture entitled, "Heat and its Control", sponsored by the Johns-Manville Company. The final activity of the school year was the annual banquet, at which the officers for next year were installed.

1st Row: Callins, Racha, Richardson, Brier, Frei, Haffman, Gasselin, Larman
 2nd Row: Hallman, Maser, Brandt, Legaw, Houston, Carty, Beals, Cahen A.
 3rd Row: Narman, Banacci, Darsch, Swgnsan, Scarpani, Steinsapir, Crass, Magnant
 4th Row: Walsh, Aelian, Vinias, O'Heir, Strzelewicz, Silverman, Scheier, Brady
 5th Row: Bradeur, Rogers, Frazee, Hayes, Barber, Baevsky, Siegel G., Grubman
 6th Row: Essig, Waessner, Beder, Kelleher, Rabinsan, Kyriacapaulas, Nordon



Tau Epsilon Sigma

Members of Tau Epsilon Sigma

David Abrahams
Herbert Bagdon
John Devereaux
Robert Greenberg
Alfred Richard

John Kaslow
Richard Kelley
Robert Mulcahy
Carl Pihl
Charles Flamand

In 1927, another Greek-letter society was established at Lowell Textile Institute; and for the ensuing twenty-six years, Tau Epsilon Sigma has been the honor society at Textile, consisting of those students who have attained high scholastic standing at Lowell. The honor society is ably directed and guided by Professor Gilbert R. Merrill of the Cotton Department.

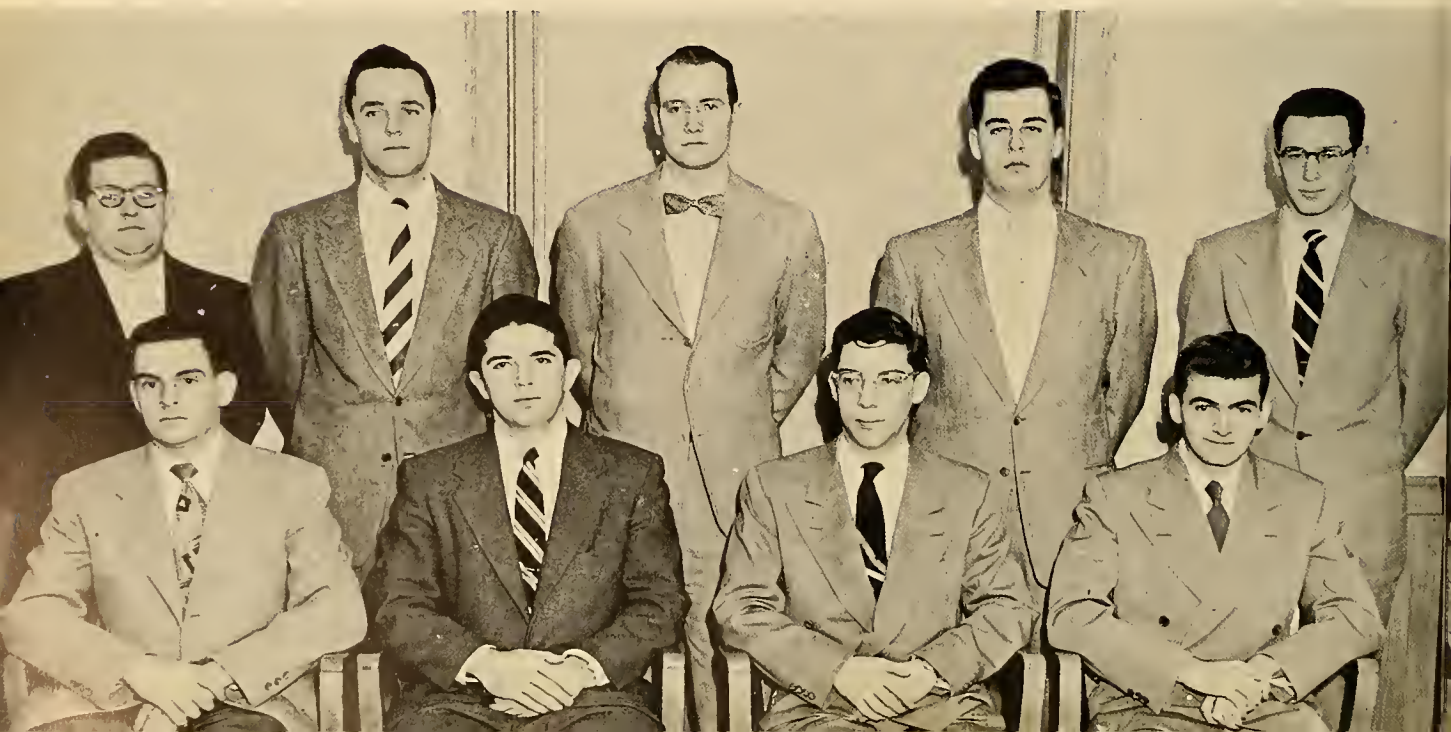
The requirements for membership in Tau Epsilon Sigma are, that the student either be on the Dean's List for six straight semesters, or that he maintain a 4.0 average for his four years.

Membership in Tau Epsilon Sigma is symbolized by the gold key, which is proudly worn by all its members.

As long as Tau Epsilon Sigma is active here at Textile, the students will be given added initiative to strive for higher goals scholastically, and through this will establish clearer paths to success for themselves.

1st Row: Bagdon, Kelley, Abrahams, Richard

2nd Row: Flamand, Devereaux, Pihl, Kaslow, Greenberg



NUCLEUS

Members of Nucleus

David Abrahams	Michael Dielendick
Robert Adell	Bernardo Kupferschmid
Edgar Baerwald	George Lawrence
John Devereaux	Robert Mulcahy
Donald Finegold	Robert Robey
Thomas Garvey	Robert Swift
Kenneth Kamerman	Charles Tewksbury
Donald Wark	

Five years ago, a new society was founded at Lowell Textile Institute. This organization was known as The Nucleus. Its purpose was two-fold; To provide a means whereby all the members might benefit from the individual member's experiences in industry, social life, and in general, his overall experiences associated with his college career. Secondly, to prepare its members for their approaching endeavors in Industry and Business, by familiarizing them with the intricacies of conducting seminars, public speaking and human relations.

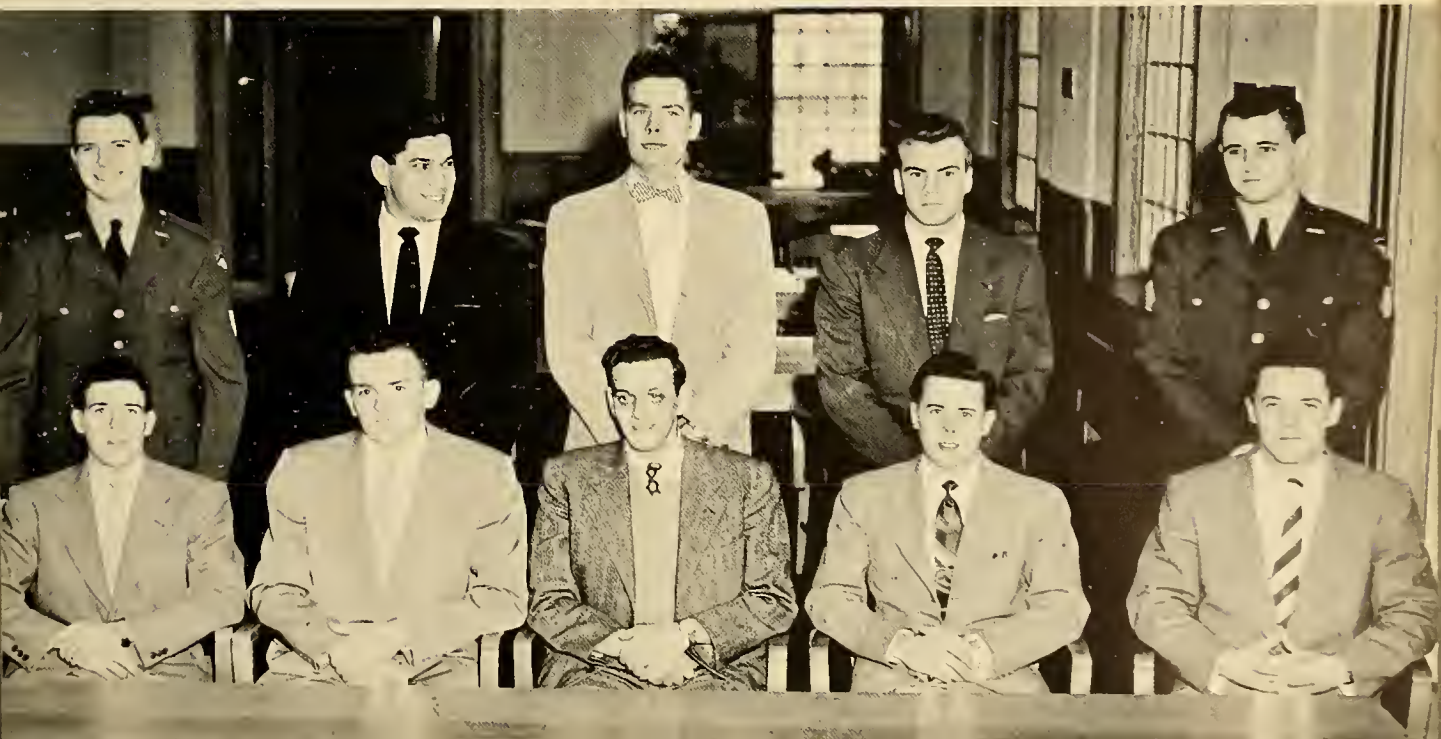
Membership has been restricted to fifteen Juniors and Seniors who have been selected and recommended by the previous year's members, because of their high scholastic standing, and their interest and participation

in extra-curricular activities around the school.

Meetings were held once a month, and each member had an opportunity to take over one of these meetings, and conducted a seminar in the subject of his choice. This appointed chairman had the privilege of inviting one guest, who may be a member of the faculty, or any other person so desired. This chairman also had to handle the announcements of the meeting, the arrangements for the usual dinner, and the informal discussion and question period that followed each meeting.

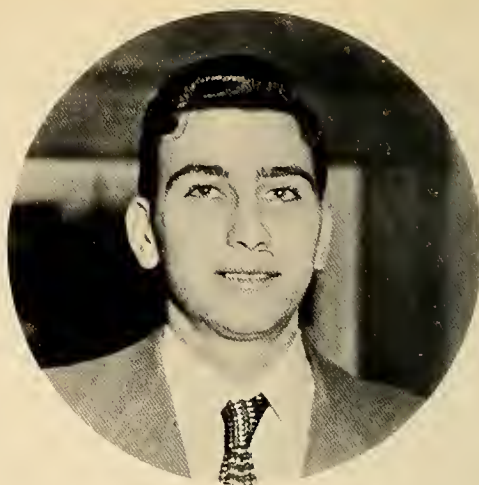
Since there were no elected officers, the monthly chairman and the chairman for the next scheduled meeting, who usually acted as recording secretary, were the members who have charge of the organization.

1st Row: Kupferschmid, Mulcahy, Baerwald, Robey, Devereaux
2nd Row: Garvey, Dielendick, Adell, Lawrence, Swift



FILM CLASSICS GROUP

President HERBERT BARBER
Vice-President ROBERT M. GREENBERG
Secretary GEORGE KRAUSE
Treasurer JERRY OXER



Herbert Barber

The Film Classics Group, which has been in existence for three years was formed by a small number of Smith Hall students. Its purpose is to bring to the students of Lowell Textile, good, worthwhile movies at very reasonable prices, and in the comfort of their own Eames Hall Lounge.

Such films as, "Tight Little Island," G.B.S.'s "Pygmalion," "A Star is Born," and "Carnival in Flanders," were shown this past year, and the attendance at these showings was indeed great.

The officers for the past year were: President, Herbert Barber; Vice President, Robert Greenberg; Secretary, George Krause; Treasurer, Jerry Oxer; and Captain G. C. Mild, who was the faculty advisor and camera custodian.

The Film Classics Group is a well appreciated organization around Textile, and it has accomplished much in the way of student entertainment and relaxation since its formation three years ago.

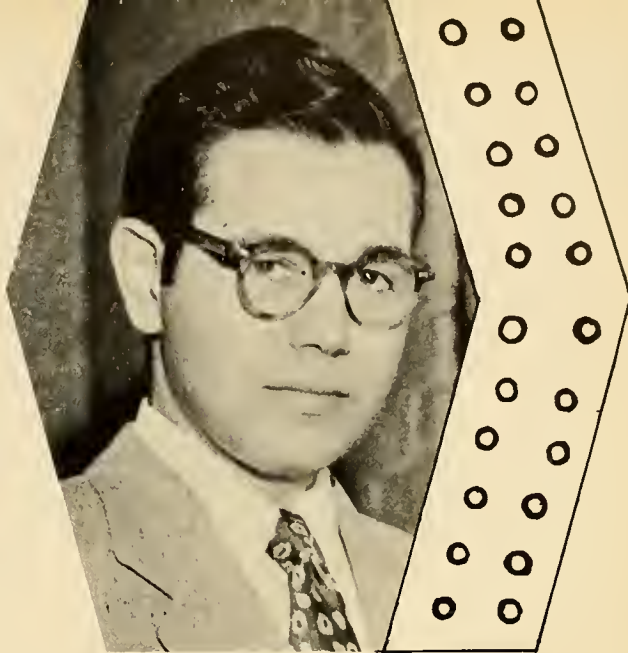
Ganz, Oxer, Barber, Krause, Greenberg



W L T I

List of Officers

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<i>Vice-President</i>	HARRY BERMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	JEROME H. ROSEN
<i>Treasurer</i>	HERBERT E. KARP



Edward Bonacci

The year, 1953, a year scheduled to bring about such an event as the opening of a newly built, modern administration building, has seen already another big incident, the Institute's own broadcasting station, WLTI.

Operating on a frequency of 1450 kilocycles, the station can only be heard in the dormitories. Because of this, WLTI did not fall under the jurisdiction of the F.C.C. The radio

station's main purpose is to supply the students with good, uninterrupted music. It also supplies the students with news broadcasts concerning school life. WLTI opened many opportunities for those students interested in such phases of radio as electronics, dramatics, writing, and speaking. WLTI has been an example of Lowell Textile Institute's trend towards expansion and it has been felt that this will continue in the future.

1st Row: Karp, Bonacci, Berman
2nd Row: Weisser, Weissenborn, Ettenson
3rd Row: Carolan, Barber, Sargent, Hince



OUTING CLUB



Prof. Chace, Kenney, Liston, Gilet, Geary,
Mr. MacAusland

The aims of the LTI Outing Club have been to promote interest in hiking, mountain climbing, picnicking, cook-outs and various other outdoor activities. These purposes have been accomplished by trips to different spots during vacations and on weekends.

The highlight of this year's Outing Club's season was a week-long trip to Quebec, Canada. The excursion took place during the spring vacation. While in Quebec, the club members saw many of the famous talked about places of interest, and enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Two trips to New Hampshire have also been included within the club's activities.

the old campfire

Both of these trips proved to be very successful. The first, a cook-out which will long be remembered, was held at the Kingston State Park. The other was a trip to the White Mountains, the most exciting part of which was the climbing of Mount Major, near Lake Winnepesaukee. With plans made for next year, all the members are looking forward to another good time in the Outing Club.

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Vice-President FLORENCE P. LISTON
Corresponding Secretary ELAINE L. KENNEY
Recording Secretary NANCY J. GEARY
Treasurer ALBERT E. GILET

there's gold in them thar hills



CHINESE STUDENTS CIRCLE



Victor Kao

An organization familiar to all of us here at Lowell is the Chinese Students Circle. Organized before 1930, the club has had as many as 25 members from the Institute. The club, which has been under the watchful supervision of Professor James Guthrie Dow since its beginning, has a two-fold purpose. First and foremost in the minds of the Chinese Students is the introduction of the traditions and customs of China to the American students, and the fostering of a strong and lasting friendship with the other students at Tex-

tile. Secondly, the Circle corresponds with, and participates in, the activities of Chinese Students clubs in other colleges.

Among the many activities sponsored by the club we find a table-tennis tournament, skating parties, and co-sponsored functions with the International Students Circle. President of the Circle during the 1952-53 school year was Victor Kao, and among the rolls of membership, we find: David Kwok, Andrew Liu, Michael Tang, and James Wang.

Liu, Kwok, Kao, Tang

Prof. Dow



DUPLICATE BRIDGE LEAGUE

President ROBERT OLNEY
Vice President THOMAS F. GARVEY
Sec.-Treasurer HERMAN BROWN
Tournament Director PROF. WM. CHASE
Faculty Advisor WALTER J. LISIEN

This year marked the debut of a new organization on the campus, the L.T.I. Duplicate Bridge. Although bridge has been a favorite indoor activity at Textile for years, this was the first organized movement.

The purpose of this group was to promote faculty-student relationships, and at the same time furnish competition and entertainment. When we had our organizational meeting in the fall, the sixteen card shufflers who attended were equally divided among students and faculty members. Representing the faculty were the teams of Chace-Lisien, Skinkle-Masaschi, and Herman Brown-Lavrakas. The students sent three teams consisting of Finnie-Olney, Baerwald-Wiener, and Bhattacharya-Liu. To round out the group were two mixed teams represented by Kopycinski-Oxer, and Taylor-Garvey.



Robert Olney

To insure a fair method of determining the best team of the evening, the following system was devised. Each team played a certain number of boards (hands) during the evening meeting all of the other teams. The hands were shuffled and dealt the first time they were played, and then remained fixed and were played by the other teams. Thus Lady Luck took a back seat, and the scoring depended mainly on the team's skill in bidding and playing the same hands the other teams have played.

It was felt this year by all members of the club that they are greatly furthering faculty-student relationships at L.T.I. and they hoped this feeling would continue here.

Safioen, Mr. Pierent, Olney, Mr. Kopycinski, Mr. Lavrakas, Mr. Brown, Mr. Masaschi, Sgt. Taylor, Prof. Chace, Mr. Lisien, Parekh, Liu



LEATHER ENGINEERING SOCIETY



Donald Finegold

List of Officers

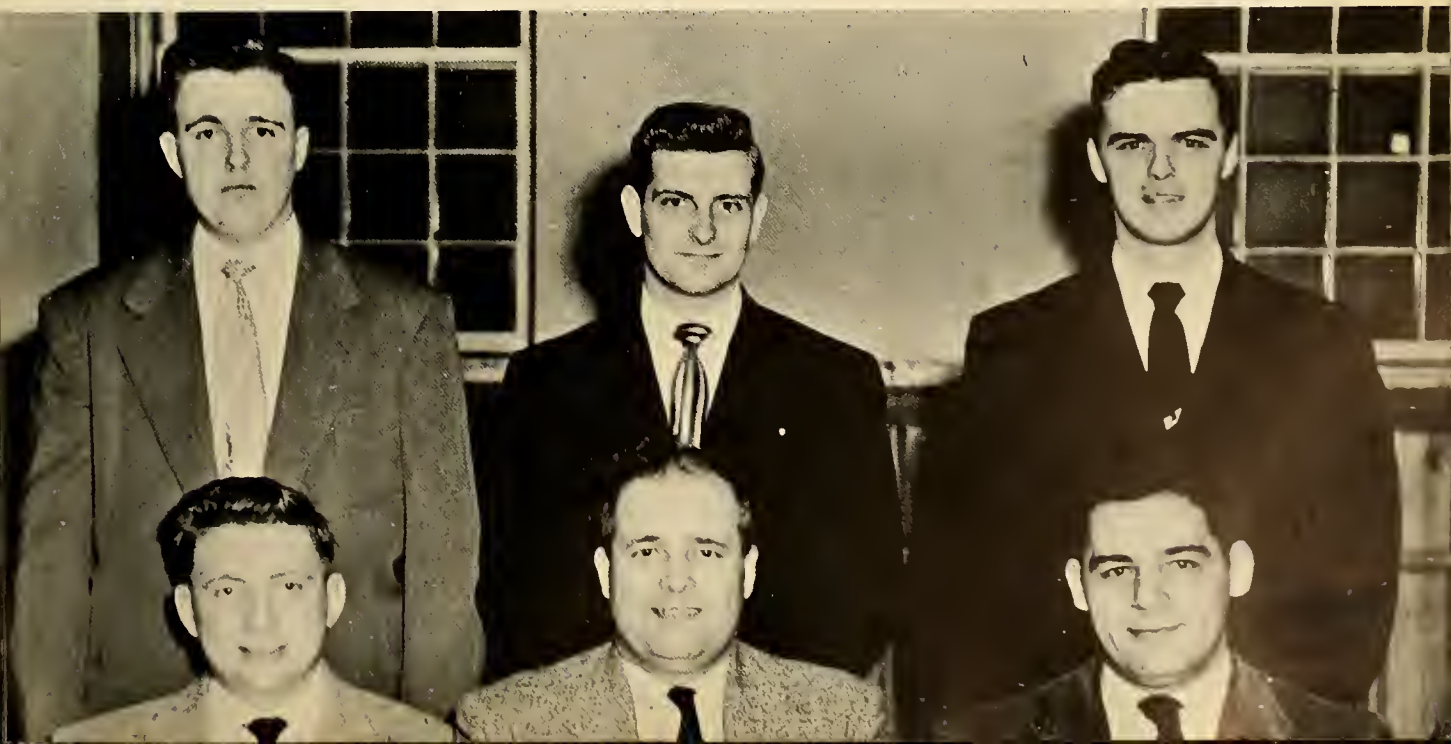
President DONALD FINEGOLD
Vice-President ROBERT P. FULTON
Secretary-Treasurer HERBERT J. HODUS

Course IX, Leather Engineering, initiated in 1949, has progressed rapidly, here at Lowell Textile Institute. The opening of the Paper-Leather Building as the 1952-53 school year began was a milestone in leather's history. And a second milestone occurred later on in the same year when the members of the course got together to form the Leather Engineering Society. Since the society's inception, it has carried out a well planned and diversified program in an admirable fashion.

Under the leadership of Don Finegold, who upon graduation has become the first recipient of a B.S. degree in Leather Engineering, and Advisor Dr. Albert C. Chouinard, the society has included in its program lectures, guided tannery tours, and seminars by guest speakers who were closely connected with the leather or allied industries. The visit to the New England Dress Meat Company of Somerville, Massachusetts was one of the year's highspots for the society.

Although the Leather Engineering Society is still in its infancy, plans have already been made for a bigger and better program for the future.

1st Row: Finegold, Dr. Chouinard, Hodus
 2nd Row: Welch, Dooley, Doyle

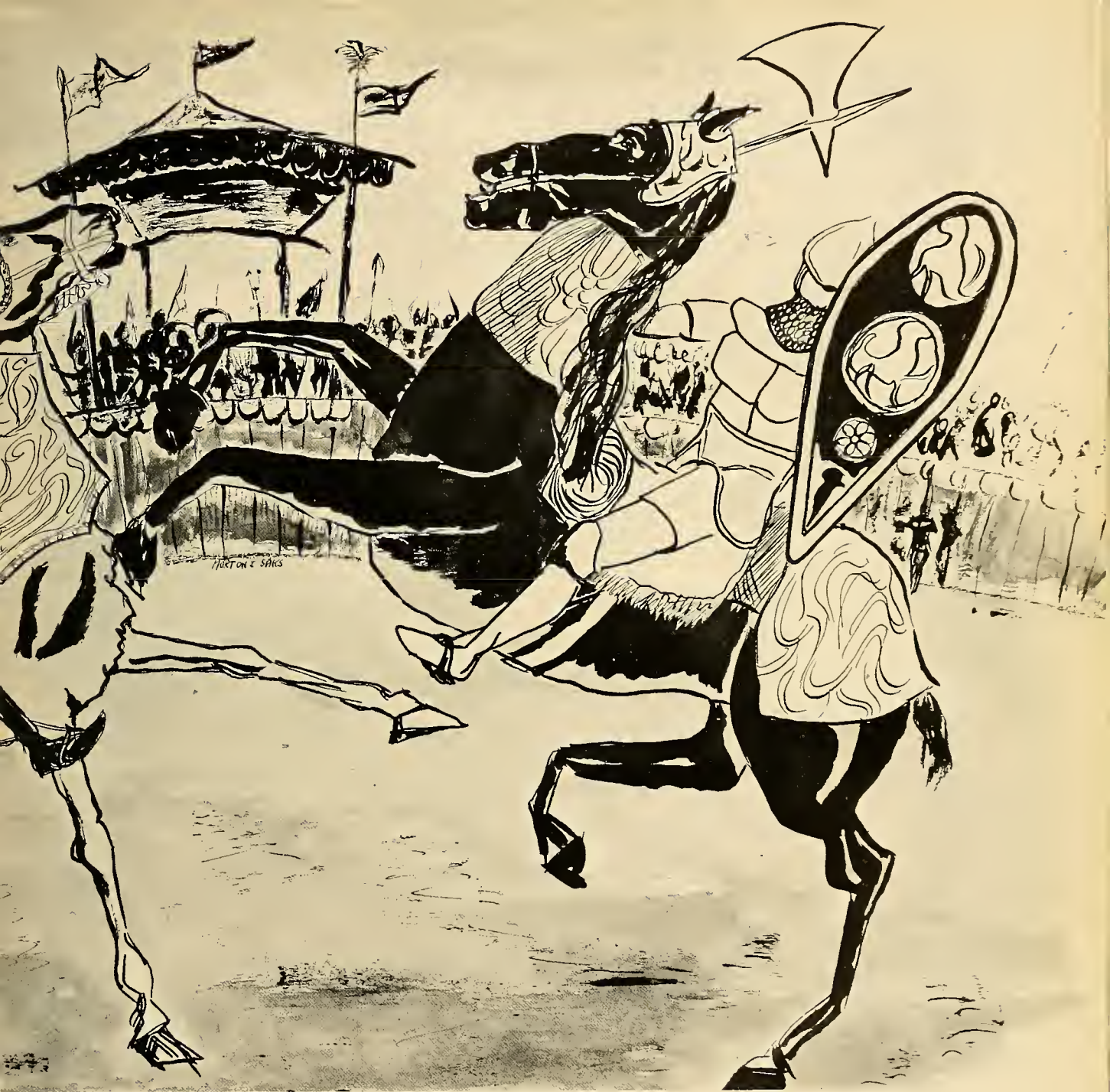


Poor hire repays the rustic's pain;
More paltry still the sportsman's gain;
Vainest of all, the student's theme
Ends in some metaphysic dream:

Yet each is up, and each has toil'd
Since first the peep of dawn has smiled,
And each is eagerer in his aim
Than he who barter's life for fame.

Up, up, and arm thee, son of terror!
Be thy bright shield the morning's mirror.
Sir Walter Scott





The Joust

Basketball • Golf • Baseball • Tennis • LaCrosse
Soccer • Varsity Club

BASKETBALL



captains three—Sande, Arnie, and Mac

Training for the 1952-53 basketball season started during the first week in October, and was accompanied by a turnout of approximately forty varsity aspirants who, after two months of practice, were divided into varsity and junior varsity teams. With a seemingly good start, Coach Dave Morey had hopes of a propitious season.

With the return of Chris Chingros to the lineup, the Textilites were elated over the possibility of a successful year. Chris and Warren McHugh were slated for the first

string forward positions, the other starters being Don Dooley at center, and Sandey Brandt, Arnie Brody, and Larry Horowitz switching guard positions. Joel Bogart, Bill Strzelewicz, Abe Essig, Gil Palm, Jim Lolos, Don Harrahy, and Lawrence Haley rounded out the squad.

Although height was lacking, the starting lineup consisted of aggressive, experienced men who had played under Coach Morey for the past three seasons and who were willing to pitch in with all they had.

1st Row: Essig, Dooley, MacHugh, Brody, Brandt, Chingros

2nd Row: Coach Morey, Berger, Lolos, Bogart, Horowitz, Palm, Strzelewicz, Harrahy, Prof. Cushing





highlights of the season

This year Coach Morey appointed three captains who alternated in leading the team: Sandey Brandt, a Brooklyn boy and co-captain of last year's team; Arnie Brody, also hailing from Brooklyn; and Warren McHugh is a Chelmsford product.

The first game on the schedule was against Clark University, and the boys beat a strong opponent 68-63, displaying good all-around team work. Chris Chingros starred, bucketing 35 points.

A defeat by a strong Keene Teachers quintet, 82-57, was followed by a loss at the hands of the University of New Hampshire, 68-58. On their big court, the New Hampshire men outran us completely and were it not for a

quick 10 points netted in the fourth quarter by Jim Lolos, the defeat would have been even worse.

Stonehill's victory, 65-45, lost some of its sheen when Warren McHugh held Paul Sincero to no field goals. Sincero broke the New England small college scoring record last year. A loss to Assumption, 68-63, followed with McHugh again shining and scoring 17 points for the Moreymen.

The contest with American International College was postponed because of a snow-storm; and Worcester Teachers narrowly won, 80-79, as Chris Chingros scored 26 and Don Dooley played his last game for Textile.



no ball at all

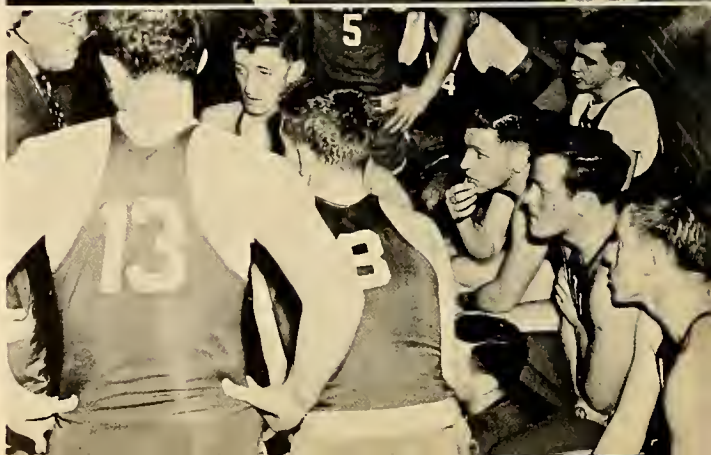


in the stratosphere

Arnie Brody and Chris Chingros were both stabilizing influences. Although Arnie wasn't as fast as his teammates, he compensated for his lack of speed by playing smart ball. Warren McHugh supplemented the scoring punch of Chingros with great offensive and defensive play. Sande Brandt played determined ball and Horowitz and Lolos filled in well. Don Dooley played a great game off of the backboards and was extremely valuable on offense and defense. Don's leaving opened a gap in the team which would have to be filled properly if the team were to play winning ball. Since this article was written before the basketball season had been completed, the entire season could not be included in the yearbook.

LTI	OPPONENT	
68	Clark University	63
57	Keene State Teachers	82
58	U. of New Hampshire	68
45	Stonehill College	65
63	Assumption College	68
79	Worcester Teachers	80
62	Bradford Durfee Textile	66
79	Suffolk University	67
71	Merrimack College	86
68	Curry College	64
42	Worcester Polytechnic	70
51	New Bedford Textile	82
52	Arnold College	99
38	St. Peter's College	93
53	Panzer College	81
62	Rutgers at Newark	90
Won 3 Lost 13		

the "cat" winds up



now boys . . .

GOLF



Rogers, Hausman, Kelley, Polak, Rushton, Kappler



Master link

L.T.I.	OPPONENT
7	CLARK 2
6	AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL 3
5	TUFTS 4
7 ..	WORCESTER POLYTECHNICAL 2
1	HOLY CROSS 8
3½	ANDOVER 5½
2½	DARTMOUTH 6½
4	SPRINGFIELD 5
Placed ninth in the New England Intercollegiates at Oakley Country Club.	
Won 4—Lost 4	

The golf team, usually overlooked in the athletic picture of the school, came into its own during the 1952 season. The team blossomed forth with a new and larger schedule.

The first meeting of the team brought sixteen men out for the squad. Of the new members, the most outstanding golfers were Dave Rogers and Frank Kappler. The holdovers from the previous year were Frank Polak, Dick Hausman, Dick Kelley, and Warren Rushton.

The team lost heartbreaking matches to Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Andover, and Springfield. Among the victories notched for Textile were the matches with Suffolk, Clark, A.I.C., Tufts, and W. P. I.

This season, the best any Lowell Textile golf team has ever had—four victories and four defeats—had L.T.I. finishing ninth in a field of twenty-five in the New England Collegiate standings.

BASEBALL



Capt. Bernie Therrien

This year it was different. For once, the Lowell Textile baseball team was not plagued by bad luck or sore arms. With these great obstacles removed, Coach Yarnall's forces drove to their greatest season, compiling a record of eleven victories against only four losses.

After losing a tight 3-2 decision to Northeastern in the opening contest, Textile swept their next three encounters, downing Worcester Teachers, Curry, and A.I.C. without much difficulty. The team then embarked

upon a somewhat discouraging road trip to Vermont. They lost the first two games on the road, but then rolled up five straight triumphs. The highlight of this streak was the 14-0 no-hit victory over New England College. However the string of wins was halted by Worcester Tech who came from behind to win 8-5. Lowell then swept its last three encounters, including a four hit 2-1 victory over the University of New Hampshire, closing the most impressive baseball campaign in many years.

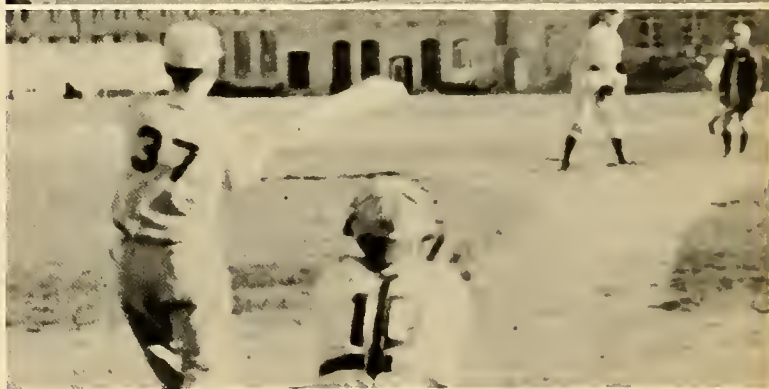
1st Row: Axon, Abbot, Rekant

2nd Row: Ginsburgh, Haley, Peterson, Powell, Therrien

3rd Row: Greenhall, McKniff, Carroll, Walker, Fagen, Lawrence, Coach Yarnall

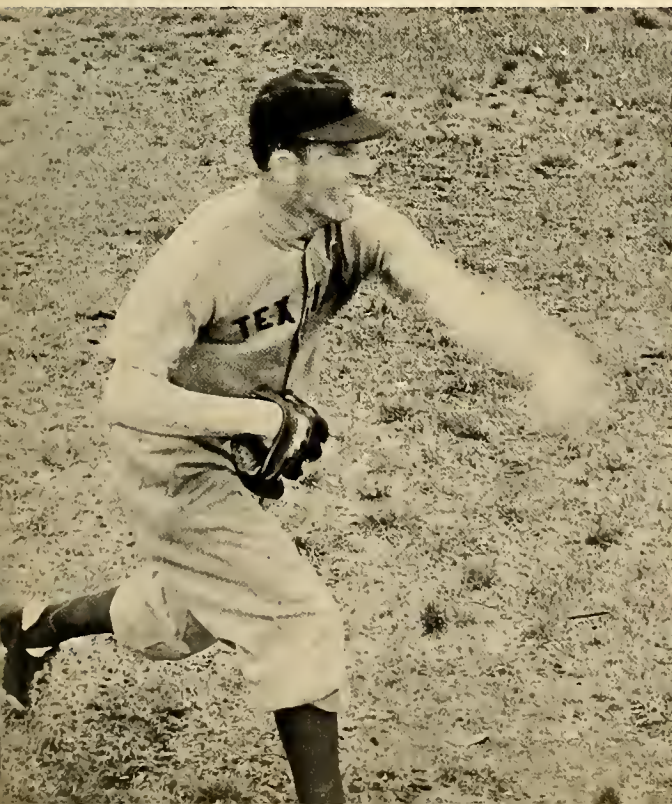


Unquestionably, the outstanding member of the squad was the freshman transfer student Bob Walker. He hurled a no-hitter against New England College, for the first such feat in Textile history. In addition he compiled a record of seven wins as compared to two losses. He allowed only 34 hits in 67 innings, and had 54 strike outs during the same period. When Walker was not on the mound he was playing left field. As a batter he paralleled his prowess as a hurler. Walker hit safely in 14 consecutive games, and led the team in batting with an average of .348. This combination of a hard hitting outfielder and an overpowering pitcher was perhaps the greatest all-around baseball player ever to grace the Textile scene. It is unfortunate that the world situation has forced him into service and that he is no longer available for inter-collegiate competition.



the national pastime

the hand is quicker than the camera



interlocking directorates, field and classroom



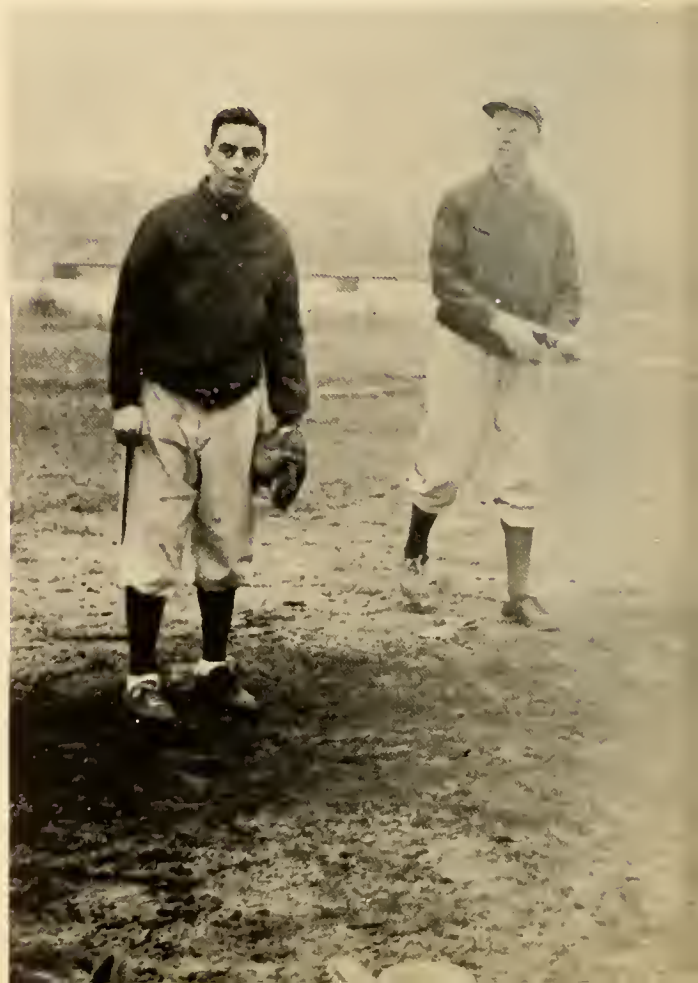


the whip

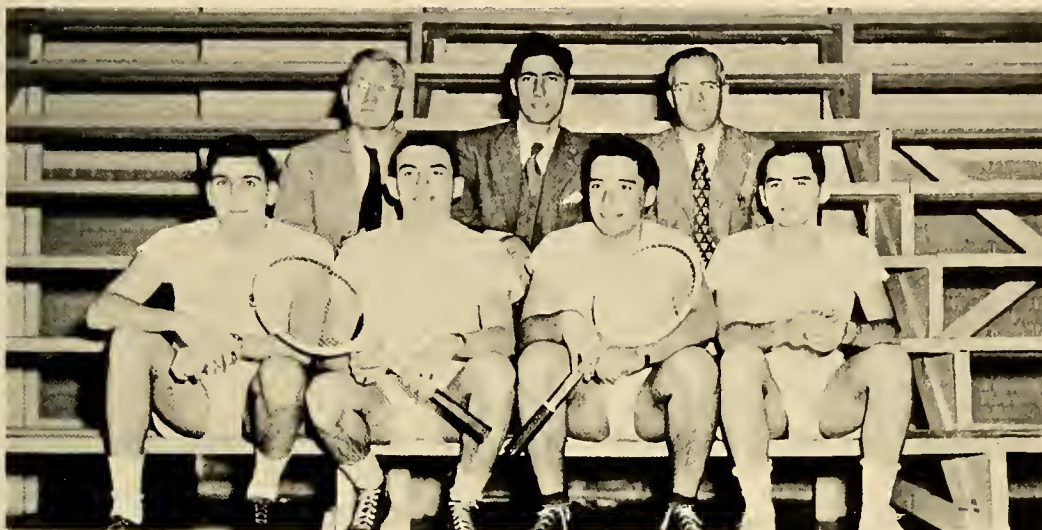
In addition to Walker, the pitching staff was composed of Earl Goven, Eric Fagen, Jerry Ginsburgh, and Andy Pelletier. Leading batters were Captain Bernie Therrien, the third baseman; first baseman Gordon Axon; and outfielders Jack Carroll and Skippy McNiff. All finished the season with averages over the .300 mark. Axon's clutch hitting was exceptional as was the run making ability of the team. Textile amassed a total of 154 runs for an average of better than 10 runs per game. If this potential is present next season the loss of Walker may not be too damaging.

L.T.I.	OPPONENT
2	NORTHEASTERN 3
15	WORCESTER TEACHERS 12
9	CURRY 5
15	A.I.C. 11
14	NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE 0
2	U. of NEW HAMPSHIRE 1
5	MIDDLEBURY 13
6	NORWICH 19
6	ST. MICHAEL'S 5
16	ASSUMPTION 15
24	CLARK 6
12	NEW BRITAIN 1
5 ..	WORCESTER POLYTECHNICAL 8
11	NEW BEDFORD 4
12	KEENE TEACHERS 1
Won 11—Lost 4	

the captain and the coach



TENNIS



1st Row: Barber, Leventhal, S. Adler, Hyman
2nd Row: Prof. Cushing, Aelion, Coach MacLaughlin

Singles

1. Bud Leventhal
2. Steve Adler
3. Ed Hyman
4. Don Harrahy
5. Hurt Allen
6. Steve Bodor

Doubles

1. Leventhal-Alien
2. Barber-Allen
3. Bodor-Harrahy

The Lowell Textile tennis team had only been in existence one week when they played their first match. This was against Merrimack College. Fortunately, the players made up in finesse, what they lacked in uniformity of appearance, and came home with a resounding victory. The second match against Brandeis was cancelled due to wet grounds.

The final match of the short season for the Textile Racqueteers was against Keene Teachers College at Keene, New Hampshire. Though the team fought hard, the only thing they could pick up was experience. Coach John MacLaughlan has high hopes for next year's club which will be captained by Bud Leventhal.



chief racqueteer

L.I.T.	OPPONENT
6	MERRIMACK COLLEGE 3
1	KEENE TEACHERS 5
.....	BRANDEIS (canceled)
.....	ASSUMPTION (canceled)
Won 1—Lost 1	

LA CROSSE



1st Row: Austin, Stone, Scott, Montgomery, Schaaf, Moser, Mulcahy, Nichols, Ganz

2nd Row: Coach Morey, Strzelewicz, MacLellan, Lawrence, Madden, Bodenhorst, Baxter, Tewksbury, Sidelinker Darsch, Swift, Barrett, Abbot

The antiquated sport of lacrosse, originated by the North American Indians for intertribal competition before the invasion of the white man on these shores is still considered an infant sport by Textilemen. Incepted three years ago at Lowell Textile Institute, the lacrosse team began this season under much the same handicaps that were present in the previous two years. Due to the rugged academic schedule and competing activities, the time and facilities available for practice amounted to only two nights a week in the Southwick Hall gym. Fall turnout, too, was discouraging

and inclement weather harassed attempts to scrimmage outdoors. But as winter hoarily surrounded the school, the oppressive clouds of inauspiciousness dispersed momentarily to admit the arrival of additional candidates for the team. When in April the team finally moved onto the playing field and rounded into shape, it consisted of nineteen men most of whom lacked sufficient experience to produce a well coordinated unit. Unfortunately these nineteen men were too few to give the proper depth and balance that is direly needed in a sport so strenuous and racking.

button, button, whose got the button?

Headache? Try Alka-seltzer

flying high



As in every team, some athletes perform outstandingly in comparison to their teammates. Attention this year was turned to the speed and aggressiveness of both Don Schaaf on attack and Wemyss Scott on defense. Captain Dick Montgomery played a capable and well organized game. Supplying stability and steadying influence while rendering himself valuable as a playmaker was dependable Bob Mulcahy.

It appears that lacrosse is positioned to become a major activity at the Institute and will continue to grow in strength and importance as new candidates supply a sufficient force for an adequate squad.

The season opener with Worcester Polytechnical Institute accentuated all of the weaknesses and it became apparent after a 13 to 1 defeat that until lacrosse ripened into a well established activity, the Textile Stickmen would be no match for such perennially strong teams as Worcester Tech. Of the five contests in which the team participated, the Tufts Freshmen were the only victims, bowing to LTI by a 7 to 3 tally.



What species is this butterfly?

L.T.I.	OPPONENT
1 . . . WORCESTER POLYTECHNICAL	13
0 UNIVERSITY of MASS.	2
3 U. of N. H. Jr. VARSITY	7
7 TUFTS FRESHMEN	3
2 AMHERST	3
Won 1—Lost 4	

LaCrosse at the armory



Did he score?



SOCCER



1st Row: Nogueira, Ginsburgh, Asher, Teubal, Robello, Setty, Bilbao, Kao
 2nd Row: Viladoms, Steinsapir, Leirner, Carroll, Baerwald, Gostanian, Guimaraes, Bodenhorst
 3rd Row: Coach Morey, Weiner, Kaplan, Levy, Schacher, Hince, Berkowitz, Brillas, Perott, Oser

As a result of the past three seasons, soccer firmly established itself as the major fall sport at Lowell Textile. The team compiled an excellent record of six victories in seven games, and, over the past two seasons, recorded a winning streak of seven contests and an undefeated string of ten games.

Led by Co-Captains Edgar Baerwald of Chile and Jack Carroll of Medford, the Moreymen were both outstanding on offense and defense. They amassed a total of twenty-nine goals during the season while permitting only seven tallies against Goalie Milt Berkowitz. Leading the scoring was left inside forward Ed Gostanian of Argentina, with twelve goals. Abbey Steinsapir of Chile, and Julio Guimaraes of Brazil, each tallied four times during season's play. The defense array helped goalie Berkowitz turn in three

shutout games and three one-goal contests. Excelling in this capacity, along with Co-Captains Baerwald and Carroll, were Piet Bodenhorst of Ecuador and Jerry Ginsburgh of New York.

The initial encounter of the campaign was played against Bradford Durfee, at Lowell. The Textile booters dominated play and got the season off to a fine start, downing their opponents by a score of 4-1. After easily disposing of Clark University 5-0, the soccer team looked ahead to a rough game with a Worcester Tech. Squad. In the game played at Worcester, Textile exhibited its all around strength by drubbing W.P.I. by a wide margin, 7-1. A shutout win over New England College 2-0, ran Textile's winning streak to its highest peak in the history of the school. A well-balanced, well-manned squad from



Meanie



we're pinned



split of the year

L.T.I.	OPPONENT
4	BRADFORD DURFEE 1
5	CLARK UNIVERSITY 0
7	WORCESTER TECH 1
2	NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE 0
1	TUFTS COLLEGE 4
8	NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE 1
2	BRANDEIS 1
Won 6—Lost 1	

fancy feet

cold shoulder

slippery pill



Tufts broke this string in a stirring game played at Medford, as L.T.I. was upset 4-1. However, the Moreymen showed their resilient powers by trouncing New Bedford Textile, 8-0. The final victory of the year was obtained at the expense of Brandeis by a count of 2-1, at Waltham.

This soccer team has done more for the school than most students realize. With the loss of football, a link was broken from the chain that tied student interest to L.T.I. athletics. The impending situation was serious and discussion centered on the topic of the waning spectatorship of the student body. Three years ago, at the time of the calamity, the soccer team drew from the wealth of the



Boots and his buddy

Staunch defenseman



student body and formed a predominantly Latin American team which with its fire, color, and sensational vividness welded a new link to strengthen and consolidate the bonds that capitulate student interest which is otherwise known as school spirit. In the best of tradition, they presented a consistently winning team, one in which all students took heart and hope; one which fired the enthusiasm of even the most languid student; and one which made LTI proud of its South American students and of the whole team.

In view of the confidence that this team inspired, the successful season of 1952 was naturally expected.

The Varsity Club which, during the last three years, has been composed of only the lettermen from baseball, basketball, and football, has now made an amendment to its rules to cover the changing situation. The sports of soccer and lacrosse were recognized as major sports with all lettermen of these teams eligible for membership and active participation in club affairs. While keeping the alumni informed of the athletic situation, the Varsity Club sponsors outstanding sports events. It was under the promotion of the club that the 'Fraternity All Star-Faculty' game took place. Sponsorship of a girls' basketball team, the Textilettes is another Varsity Club undertaking. In addition, the club contributed to the Textile Scene by sponsoring the All-Textile Smoker.



training table



what did he swallow?

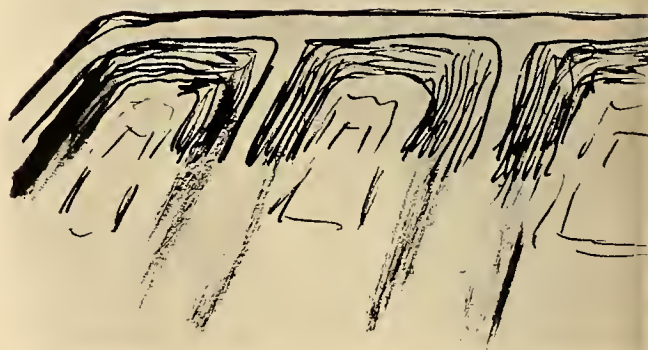


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 2nd Row: Peterson, Kappler, Nichols, Harris, Paris, Ginsburgh, Setty, Rushtan
 3rd Row: Schain, Salkoff, Berkawitz I. M., Kelley, Brandt, Ganz, Madden, Kao
 4th Row: Sidelinker, Austin, Devereaux, Holey, Corroll, Bodenharst, Lawrence
 5th Row: Ostrave, Norman, Essig, Brady, Rekant, Copley, Velontzas J.
 6th Row: Adler S., Swift, Gabriel, Oxer, Steinsapir, Tewksbury, Wiener, Greenholl

And viewed around the blazing hearth
His followers mix in noisy mirth;
Whom with brown ale, in jolly tide,
From ancient vessels ranged aside,
Full actively their host supplied.



For though, with men of high degree,
The proudest of the proud was he,
Yet, trained in camps, he knew the art
To win the soldier's hardy heart.



With open hand, and brow as free,
Lover of wine and minstrelsy.

Sir Walter Scott



The Merriment

Phi Sigma Rho • Interfraternity Council • Delta
Kappa Phi • Omicron Pi • Phi Psi • Pi Lambda
Phi



1st Row: Velantzas, Prof. Rosatto, Kenney, Geary
2nd Row: Czekanski, Kinney, Cryan, Dunn, Libbey, Liston

Phi Sigma Rho



Elaine Kenney

OFFICERS:

ELAINE KENNEY		<i>President</i>
TINA VELANTZAS		<i>Secretary</i>
NANCY GEARY		<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS:

Jean Cryan	Elaine Kenney
Marcella Czekanski	Betty Kinney
Carol Dunn	Fran Libbey
Nancy Geary	Pat Liston
Tina Velantzas	

Just as the four fraternities on campus have as their function the providing of a center for the social life and mutual association of their members, so the small number of coeds at the Institute have their Greek letter organization—PHI SIGMA RHO.

Although there were female students at LTI for years, there was no organization to perform the functions of a sorority until 1937 when such an organization was started. At first it was known as PHLAME, the letters of the name constituting the first names of its charter members. This was fine until June when the six coeds graduated and the freshman girls had to put together another organization with another name. Obviously this would be a confusing situation each year and an organization that would have to change its name each year and possibly come up with

an unpronounceable name, could never achieve any fame or mean anything to its alumnae. And so it was that the girls decided to become a Greek letter society. Phi Sigma Rho, the name chosen, has since promoted a closer relationship among the girls enrolled at LTI.

Many social functions have brightened the tedious school year, such as rushing parties for the frosh, Professor Rosatto's Christmas Party, the toboggan party, the annual dinner dance, and many small get-togethers. All these are part of the tradition of Phi Sigma Rho and are unforgettable events which become pleasant memories when college days are viewed in retrospect.

The members of Phi Sigma Rho have made their presence felt in all major school organizations and functions and are responsible for the success of many an all-Textile function.

The year 1952 saw another milestone added to Phi Sigma Rho's colorful history. The coeds formed a basketball team and competed against other organized girls' teams in regular competition, and performed quite well. This, in spite of the fact that some of the girls were learning the game as they played. The Phi Sigma Rho "Globetrotters" included: Carol Dunn, Betty Kinney, Jean Cryan, Sue Hunt, Tina Velentzas, and Marcella Czekanski.

With this basketball team a part of LTI's athletic history, there is no telling what these dynamic coeds will come up with next. At any rate, Phi Sigma Rho will keep its place among the most active of LTI's organizations.



Interfraternity Council



John Devereaux

Fraternities at L.T.I. certainly represent some of the most active organizations on the campus. Although each individual fraternity is completely separate and distinct, there are certain common interests and functions that are shared by all four fraternities. The Interfraternity Council is a delegative body formed to co-ordinate and supervise these common interests and functions.

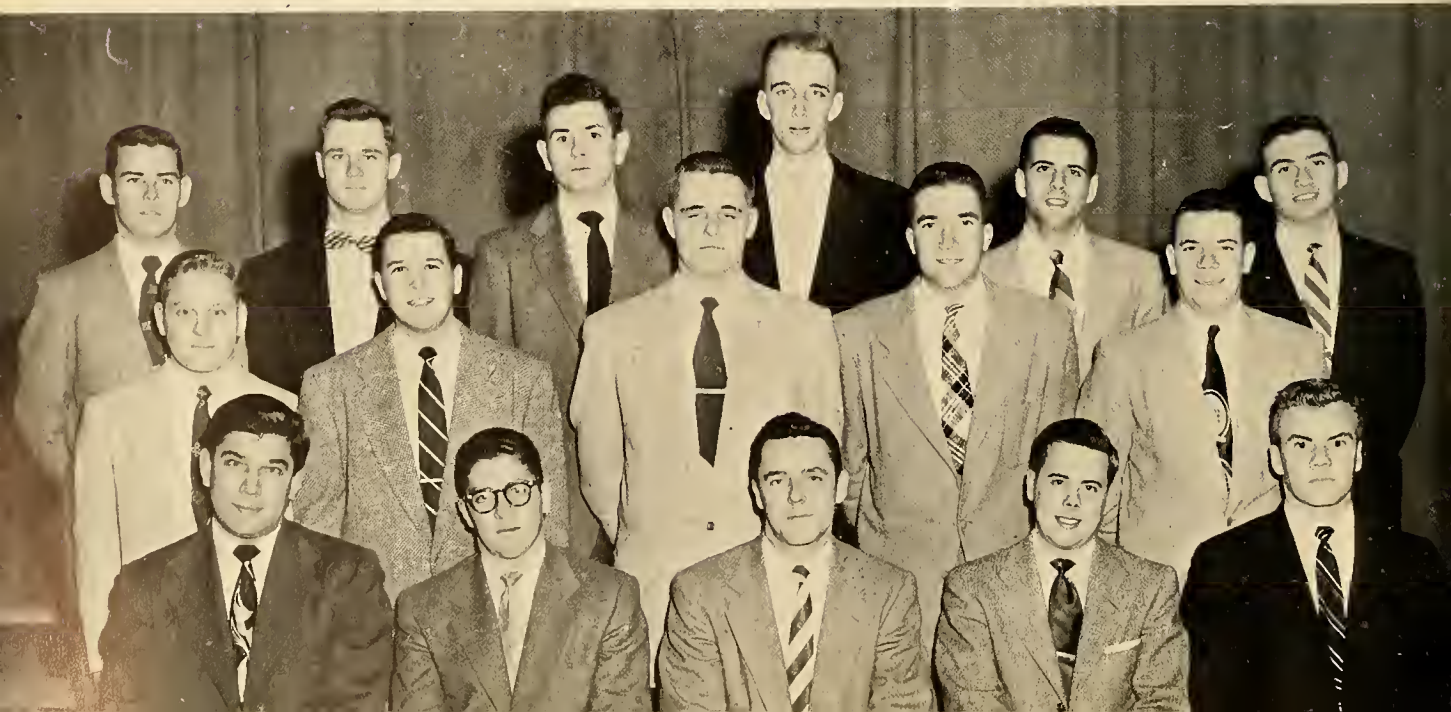
List of Officers

Chairman John L. Devereaux
Vice-Chairman Kenneth Kamerman
Secretary Robert V. Robey
Treasurer Michael Dielendick

1st Row: Dielendick, Komerman, Devereaux, Robey, Lawrence

2nd Row: Bass, Horowitz, Swift, Ettenson, Riley C.

3rd Row: McKniff, Bodenhorst, Scarpani, Frazee, Greenhall, Leventhal





two points for the shirts



comes the revolution



Dead-eye Walt

It consists of sixteen members, four from each fraternity. A chairman, a vice-chairman, a secretary, and a treasurer are elected from these representatives for a one-year term.

Probably the most important work of the Interfraternity Council centers around the initiation of new members into the fraternities. The four fraternities at L.T.I. follow certain standard procedures as far as stag parties, bids, and Hell Week are concerned. These functions are supervised by the Interfraternity Council, and such standardizations have been adopted for the benefit of all students, fraternity as well as non-fraternity members.

The council has always been ready to aid any student in the solution of his problem as far as fraternities are concerned and stands at all times at the disposal of the student body for such purposes.

The supervision of Interfraternity athletics and the awarding of suitable honors to the victors have become an integrated part of the Infraternity Council's curriculum.

At the end of each school year the fraternity on campus with the highest scholastic honors receives a trophy for this honor. If the honors are held for three consecutive years by the same chapter, it is then allowed to permanently retain the cup.

Delta Kappa Phi



Big Mike

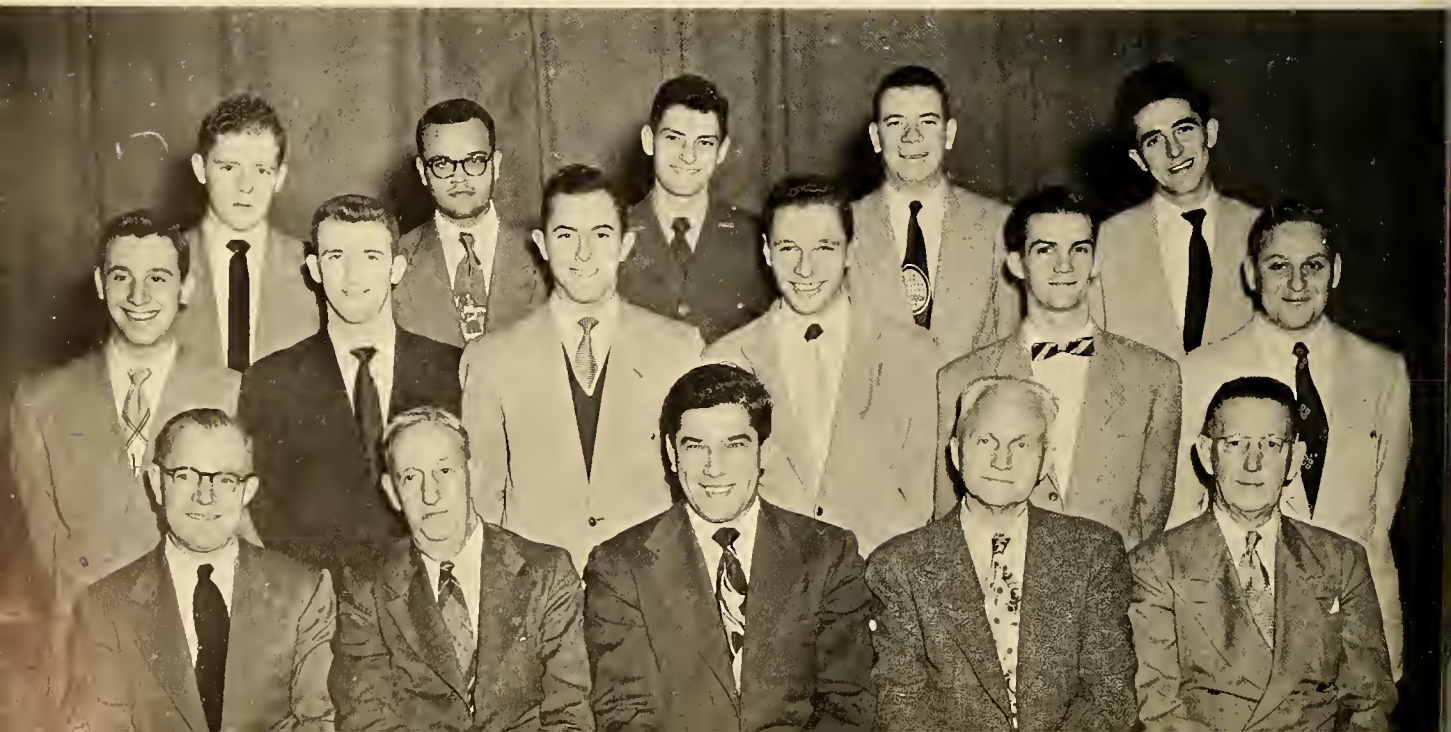


the house

List of Officers

<i>Consul</i>	Michael Dielendick
<i>Pro Consul</i>	Harry Berman
<i>Annotator</i>	William J. DeFusco
<i>Scribe</i>	Stanley Berger
<i>Custodian</i>	Ernest Gottschalk
<i>Sgt. at Arms</i>	Alan C. Marcus

1st Row: Mr. MocAusland, Prof. Howorth, Dielendick, Prof. Everett, Prof. Fox
 2nd Row: Karp, Smith C., Tournos, Alboni, Guimoraes, Bass
 3rd Row: Randall, Asher, Kimmell, Riley C., Peltekian





Is there a doctor in the house?

bombs away

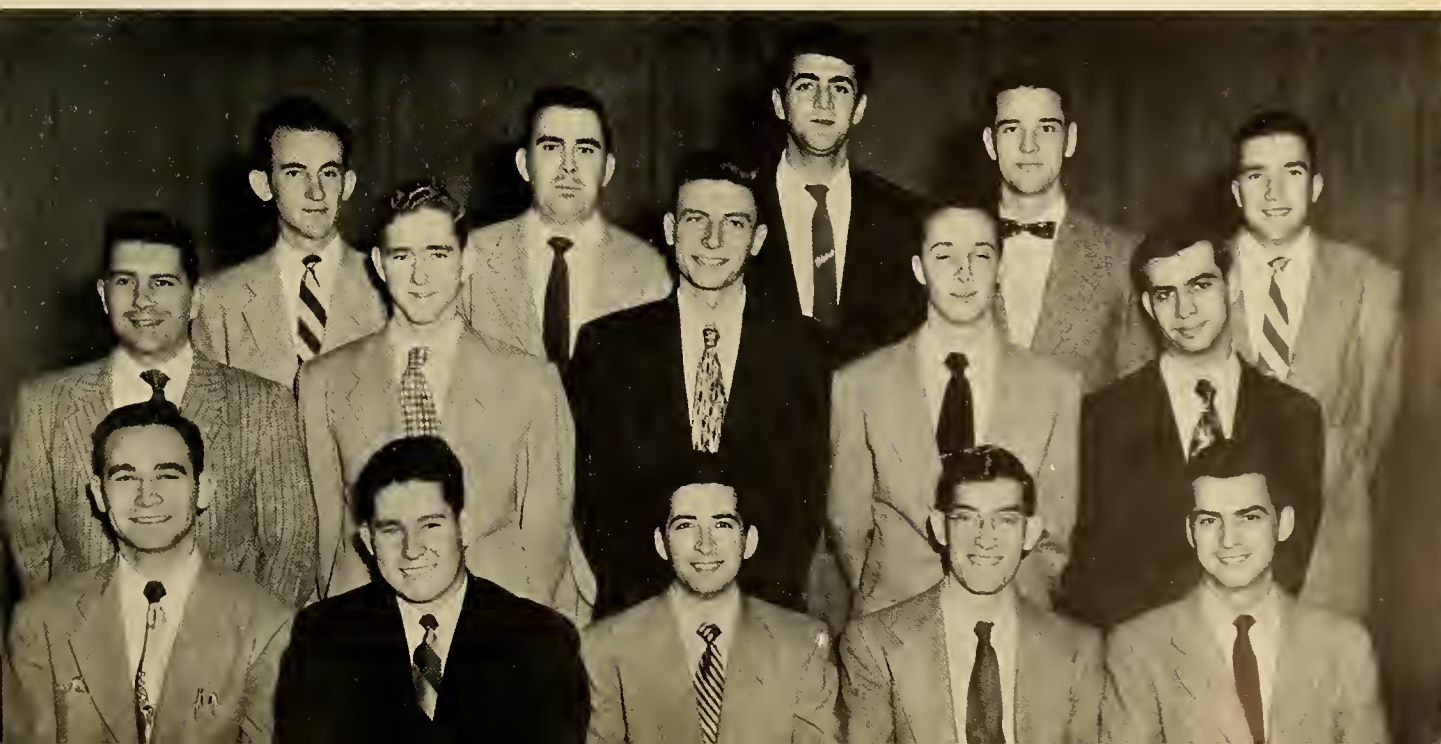
cokes only

Robert Albani
Lawrence Bass
Stanley Berger
Harry Berman
Benjamin Bilbao
Daniel Crean
William DeFusco
Harry Demas
Michael Dielendick
Melvin Ettenson

Harvey Fishman
George Gosselin
Ernest Gottschalk
Julio Guimaraes
Herbert Karp
Arnold Kimmel
William Kyriacopoulos
Nelson Leirner
Albert Marchand
Allan Marcus
Victor McKone

Stephen Peltekian
Robert Profio
Thomas Quealy
Thomas Randall
Charles Riley
Fernando Robello
Bertram Robinson
Charles Smith
Arthur Tournas
William Uster

1st Row: Berger, Marcus, Berman, Gottschalk, DeFusco
2nd Row: Gosselin, Crean, Fishman, Uster, Profia
3rd Row: Demas, Quealy, Marchand, Robinson, Ettenson



we're only kidding



Dig that crazy ball



Wha' time is it?

During the past year, Delta Kappa Phi has progressed in rapid strides. The Dekes have taken a step which we think will be one for the better, that step being dropping out of our national organization. After a long meeting it was decided that this was a step in the right direction, since it would alleviate some obstacles to further progress. Also at this meeting was discussed the possibilities of joining a new group which will be an advancement for the fraternity and one for the school. The Dekes still maintain the idea of non-sectarianism and will always strive to keep in mind the ideas of Duty, Knowledge and Friendship, which are the meaning of the Greek letters in our name.

The Dekes are sure that the Freshmen will recall to mind, quite easily, the colorful rushing parties held preceding Hell Week. Of course stag parties were only a part of our social function schedule, with date parties among the most memorable ever held at L.T.I. Our first date party was held in November, at our new location "The Ranch

House Club", and had as its theme the "Harvest Moon". The idea was to have everyone come dressed in old clothes designed to get everyone into the mood of an old-time frolic. This event was a sequel to the "Roaring 20's" party which was such a success last year.

Just before the Christmas Vacation, December 13 to be exact, our big party of the year was held. The affair was labelled as a "YAHMO" party. To be very honest with everybody, the Dekes are still trying to find out what a YAHMO is. The party was open to all members of the school and faculty. The big event of the night was the awarding of the prizes. The prizes were as follows:

First prize went to Mrs. Edgar Baerwald who was elected the girl I would most like to have as a nurse if I were sick.

Second prize went to the best-dressed couple, and this was given to Jerry Oxer who came stag.

Third prize went to Judy Bishoff who was elected our first YAHMO.

"I use Colgate because . . ."



Fourth prize went to Nick Liacopoulos and his date as being the most gone couple of the evening. Nick left for active duty with the USAF, the next day.

Fifth prize went to the "inebriates" of the evening, for they didn't have a drop to drink all night—Al Marcus and his date, Marcella Czekanski.

The last prize went to Julio Guimaraes as the man most likely to. . .

We of D.K. plan to have the YAHMO party as an annual affair and sincerely hope it to be a bigger success than it was this year.

Highest on the list for this year is our acquiring of a permanent fraternity house which will house all our activities. Due to decreased enrollment at the Institute and thus the movement of students into the dormitories from the fraternity houses, D.K. was forced to give up its wonderful location at 22 Burgess Street. This in no way hampered our activities. At the time this story was written, the officers of D.K. were looking over some definite prospects for our new location, and we are sure that by the time "Hell Week" rolls around our mail will be delivered to a new fraternity house.

In closing, we, the Brothers of D.K., would like to express their best regards to our friends at school and especially send along our final good-byes to those members who are leaving us and hope that they all meet with health, happiness and success in all their future undertakings. To those who will enter the Armed Forces—God speed! We hope to see you all at our Alumni party next year.

I doubt it



Go, man, go!

Omicron Pi



little Bob



the house

List of Officers

<i>Archon</i>	Robert V. Robey
<i>Sr. Member</i>	Robert Swift
<i>Jr. Member</i>	George L. Baxter
<i>Treasurer</i>	Donald Nichols
<i>Recorder</i>	Charles Tewksbury
<i>Marshal</i>	Edward B. Sheldon

1st Row: Sheldon, Nichols, Boxter, Robey, Swift, Tewksbury, Cosey
 2nd Row: Larman, Rushtan, Hamilton, Bicknell, Kaa, Good, Hordy
 3rd Row: Madden, Smith D., Sturm, Coshin, Conovoi, Weissenbarn, Robbins





you can't beat the house



our formal portrait



I'm taking up ballet

Stephen Adler
George Baxter
Roger Bicknell
Piet Bodenhorst
Peter Canovai
James Casey
Charles Cashin
William Dooley
Robert Eddy
Donald Frazee,
William Gabriel

Lincoln Good
Richard Hall
Henry Hamilton
Frank Hardy
Charles Hayes
Victor Kao
Herbert Lind
Robert Lorman
Rodney Madden
Donald Nichols
William Norman
Walter Robbins

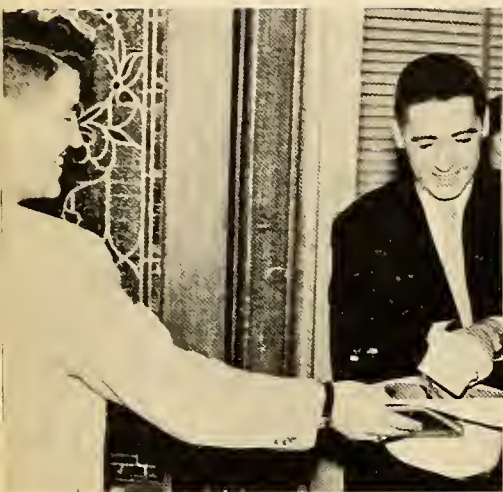
Robert Robey
David Rogers
Warren Rushton
Edward Sheldon
Earl Sidelinker
Donald Smith
Charles Sturm
Robert Swift
Charles Tewksbury
John Twarog
Florian Weissenborn

1st Row: Prof. Bell, Prof. Jones, Prof. H. Brown, Prof. Frederick, President Lydon, Prof. Burt, Prof. Jones, Prof. Armstrong

2nd Row: Eddy, Sherburne, Mr. Kent, Mr. Pfister, Dr. Horris, Prof. Pope, Adler, Holl

3rd Row: Normon, Bodenhorst, Sidelinker, Frozee, Hoyes, Gobriel, Rogers, Lind





the jackpot



Has anybody got a light?



We deal from the southern part of the deck

In past years, it has been the custom for each fraternity at Lowell Textile Institute to run through its season's athletic, cultural, fraternal, and social activities. Ordinarily, O Pi would have done the same as the other fraternities have done for the 1953 PICKOUT (which covered the 1952-53 school year); however, the 1952-53 school year was not an ordinary year as far as we of O Pi were concerned. For that year was the 50th anniversary of our fraternity. And for that reason, we of

O Pi decided that we would like to have our story told in a slightly out-of-the-ordinary way. In what better way could our story be told than by none other than Omicron Pi Fraternity, itself.

"My name is Omicron Pi Fraternity. Every year about this time, someone announces that I was born on November 3, 1902. Now, many people object to having their birthdays publicized. But not me! I've seen two wars, three depressions, and a change in administration.

A lot has happened in my time, so I think I deserved very much the shindig I threw for my Golden Anniversary.

President Lydon, the faculty, some of my old charges (even several who had been at my christening) . . . yes, practically everybody came to help me celebrate, and to have a good time.

They all commented on how well I looked. Of course, I did! I've lived carefully and wisely, and at fifty years of age, I'm stronger than ever! Take this past year for instance. My little Omicrons and I have been quite busy, and also quite happy. We've retired the Scholastic Cup, kept the bowling trophy, and won the Basketball crown. Why, we even won our first softball game. This all goes to prove that clean living and hard work pays off.

Speaking of clean living and hard work, two youngsters in particular deserve special attention. One of them is Archon Bob "Reb" Robey, who has pulled me through many a tight spot this year, in spite of that infernal racket he makes with that gavel of his. The

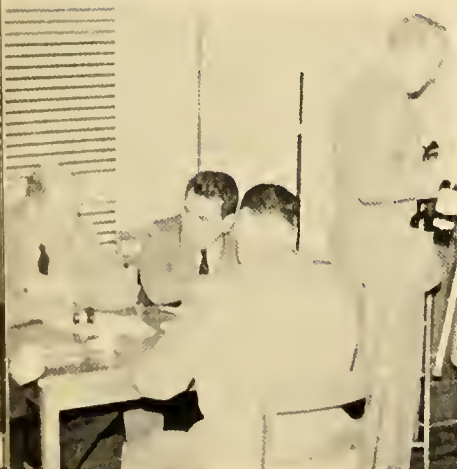
other is Professor "Jake" Frederick, who, though just a young fellow himself, has kept me from frisking around like a kid fraternity.

In fact, just about everything went well for me during my fiftieth year. I got a great bunch of new men to take care of for a while, though they didn't seem to appreciate the conditioning they were allowed to go through first, so that they would feel more at home (why do they insist on calling it "Hell Week"?). And I got pinned to a whole crew of new girls (I'm not as old as my age would have me). There is just one thing to which I can object. . . . I don't think "Lit" is a good nickname for a social chairman.

Well I must leave now, but it has been fun talking to you. Maybe we can even get together again to celebrate my 100th Anniversary."

We of O Pi sincerely hope the entire student body and faculty of L.T.I. has enjoyed our presentation of our fraternity in the 1953 PICKOUT, and we look forward to the times when we may help celebrate the other fraternities' 50th Anniversary.

the high command



HAPPY, HAPPY



count your lucky stors

Phi Psi



Boss George



the house

President George C. Lawrence
Vice-President John L. Devereaux
Treasurer Manuel M. Rocha
Recording Secretary ... Warren P. McHugh
Corresponding Secretary . Robert E. Mulcahy
Senior Warden Francis McKniff
Junior Warden William D. Carty

1st Row: McHugh, Racha, Mulcahy, Devereaux, Lawrence, Darsch, Carty, McKniff
 2nd Row: Stanley G., Shanley, Rogers, Austin, Walsh, Garvey, Beals, Knox
 3rd Row: O'Heir, Brasnan, Stanley J., Reardan, McNamara, Gillie, Carroll, Strzelewicz
 4th Row: Scarpani, Girard, Flannery, Adell, Kelleher, McLellan, Nardan





Mother should see me now

David Abrahams
Robert Adell
David Austin
James Barrett
Richard Beals
James Boutiette
William Brosnan
Francis Carolan
John Carroll
William Carty
Robert Cassidy
Lawrence Danza
Charles Darsch
John David
John Devereaux

Jean-Charles Ducharme
Paul Dunnigan
Joseph Flannery
Raymond Foy
Thomas Garvey
Albert Genereux
Albert Gilet
Stanley Gillie
Roger Girard
Robert Godfrey
Richard Goulart
Lawrence Haley
Ralph Hudson
Edward Kane
Robert Kelleher
Richard Kelley

"After the ball is over . . ."

Ernest Khoury
James Knox
Roger Langlais
George Lawrence
Tristan Laurion
Warren McHugh
Francis McKniff
John McNamara
Neil MacLellan
Alfred Magnant
Robert Mulcahy
James Nelligan
Franklin Nordon
Albert O'Heir
Guy Perkins

those are the breaks

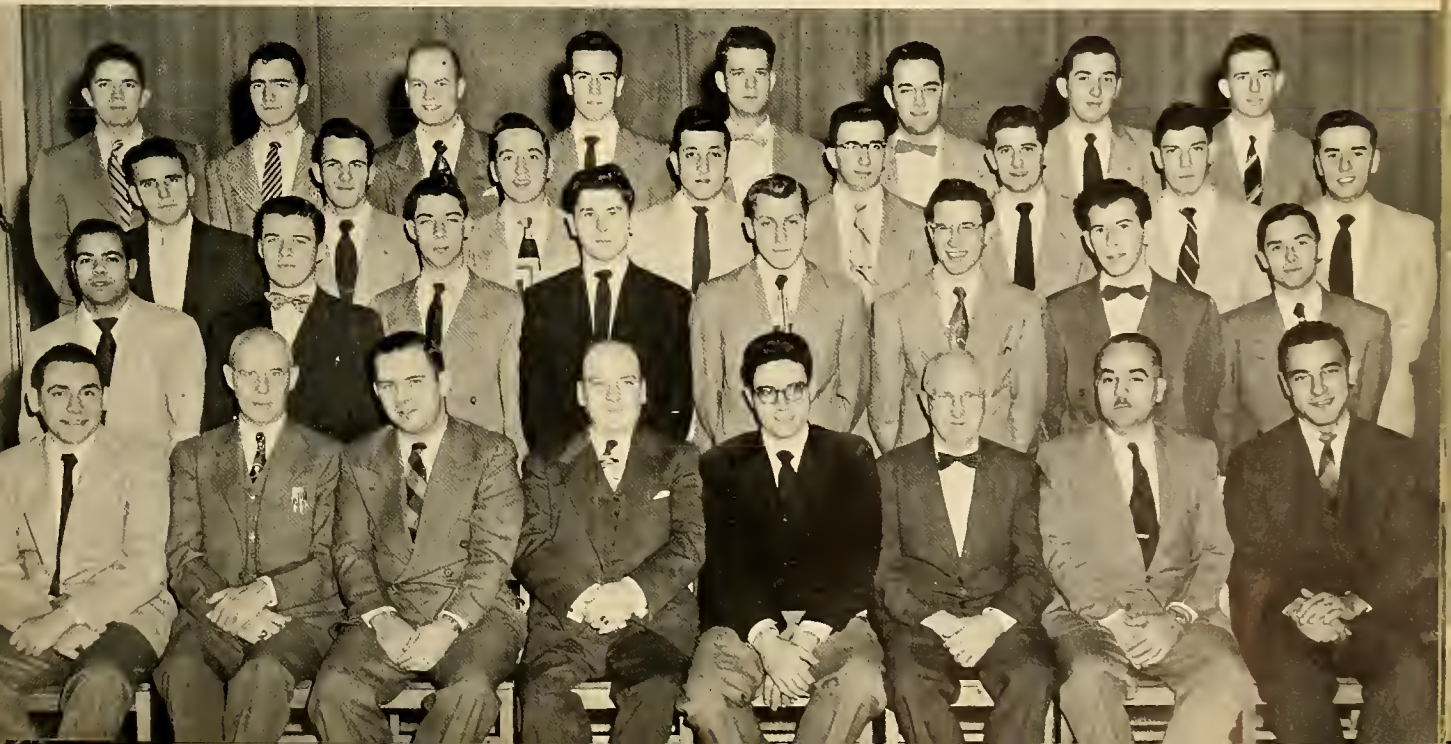
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Othello Scarponi
Edward Shanley
David Shay
George Stanley
James Stanley
William Strzelewicz
Morris Swanson
David Torchia
John Walsh
Donald Wark
Erwin Wuester

1st Row: Sanbarn, Prof. Hindle, Prof. Ouellette, Prof. Dow, Mr. R. L. Brawn, Prof. Kennedy, Prof. Edlund, Palok

2nd Row: Khaury, Gilet, Abrahams, Genereux, Gadfrey, Perkins, Danzo, Laurian

3rd Row: Longlois, Gaulort, Bautiette, Tarchia, DuCharme, Magnant, Wark, Hudson

4th Row: Kelley, Holey Wuester, Faye, Swanson, Carolan, David





sing me a happy song



Lemonzine



you try one first

Phi Psi Fraternity was founded by five students of the Philadelphia College of Textile Engineering on March 18, 1903, to promote the good fellowship, social intercourse, and the mutual advancement of its members, and to study techniques in textile manufacturing. In 1905, Phi Psi Fraternity was incorporated under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania. Beta Chapter was organized in 1904 at the New Bedford Textile School, New Bedford, Massachusetts. Later that same year the Gamma Chapter of Phi Psi Fraternity was chartered at the Lowell Textile School. Since the chartering of the Gamma Chapter, six other chapters have been added to the list of active chapters. There are at present twelve alumni chapters in addition to the nine active chapters. Phi Psi is now the largest and most respected textile fraternity in the world, and its alumni hold some of the highest positions of trust and respect in all branches of the textile industry.

Gama Chapter moved into its present location at 406 Pawtucket Street in 1946. With

the help of several loyal alumni, a plan was set up for purchasing the house. A number of physical improvements have been realized during the past six and a half years. A new electric refrigerator, an electric oil heater, and linoleum for the entire top floor are just a few of the improvements that have been added to our house since we first occupied it in 1946.

The fraternity is dedicated to the following ideals: first, to promote good fellowship among the men of textile schools and colleges with textile departments; second, to encourage a high standard in textile work; and third, to assist, by every honorable means, the advancement of its members. We are a professional fraternity, textile throughout. This means that all of us start with common business interests. The fraternity is governed by the Grand Council, which is composed of officers chosen from the alumni and representatives of the various active and alumni chapters.

We consider the fraternity responsible for a positive contribution to the primary functions of the Institute, and therefore under an

obligation to encourage the most complete personal development of its members, intellectual, physical and social. The objectives and activities of the fraternity are in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the Institute.

As usual, our social calendar this year was filled to capacity. One of the most memorable occasions was the Old Timers' party held on January 10. Many of the boys and their dates came in costumes that would have made Grandpa and Grandma remember when. The Seabreeze party this year started out as a gentle breeze but soon developed into a roaring gale which produced an evening filled with good fun and enjoyment. Our annual Monte Carlo Party was held in November, and a number of rushing parties were held during the first semester to acquaint the new students with the activities and members of the fraternity. Several of our alumni attended these rushing parties, showing their interest in the activities of the chapter and also helping us to impress upon the new members the meaning of fraternity spirit.

Perhaps the greatest display of true Phi Psi spirit was witnessed at our Orphans' Christmas Party, which was held on December 18. Thirty children from a local orphanage

were entertained for three hours by a magician, movies, and finally by Santa Claus, who had several presents for all of them. The members at the house gave up their night meal for the children and the girls who helped us out did a fine job of serving it. All who attended agreed that this was indeed the best party of the year.

Not all of Phi Psi's success was social. During the past year, Phi Psi men held the major offices and key positions on most student organizations, such as Student Council, Textile Players, Varsity Club and others. Phi Psi men were some of the outstanding players on the athletic teams of L.T.I., leaders of student publications, and members of every student organization. Since our membership accounts for only a small percentage of the total school enrollment, we account for these achievements by the fact that Phi Psi men have always been genuinely interested in promoting school and interfraternity activities.

The spring formal will be held this year in the latter part of April and present plans indicate that it will be better than ever. We who leave L.T.I. this June will look back upon this year as one of the most successful ones we have enjoyed here.

free loaders



Encore!



What do you say we . . .

Pi Lambda Phi



Smokey Ken

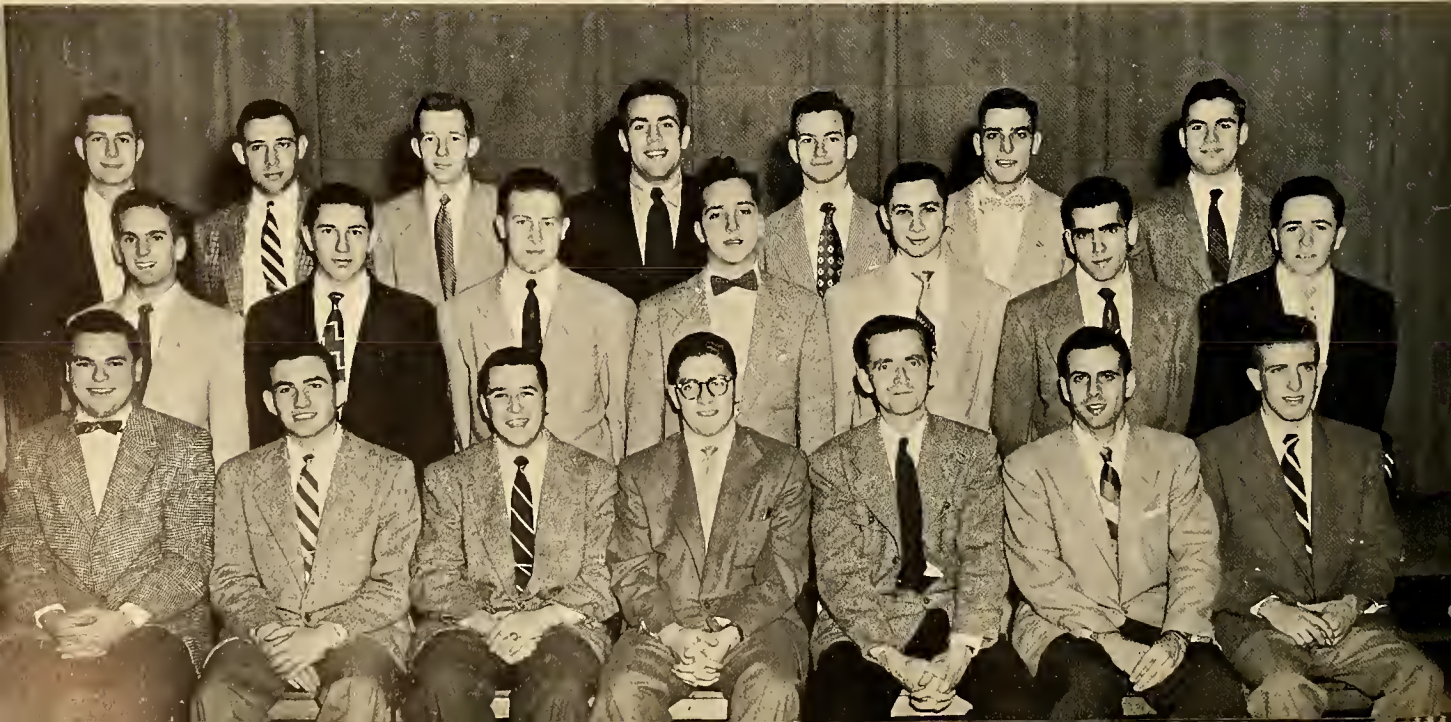
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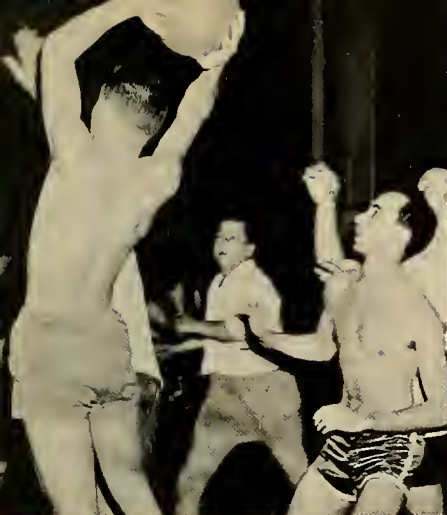
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Keeper of The Exchequer
 Armand L. Greenhall
Recording Scribe Bernard A. Leventhal
Corresponding Scribe .. Theodore Hoffman
Marshall Irin M. Paris



the house

1st Row: Hoffman, Leventhol, Horowitz L., Komerman, Prof. Steorns, Greenhall, Paris
 2nd Row: Ponty, Coopermon, Modons, Appelboum, Ginsburgh, Ostrove, Krouss
 3rd Row: Brown W., Horowitz A., Kennedy, Solkoff, Nochmon, Leavitt, Frank





we wuz fouled



the classics



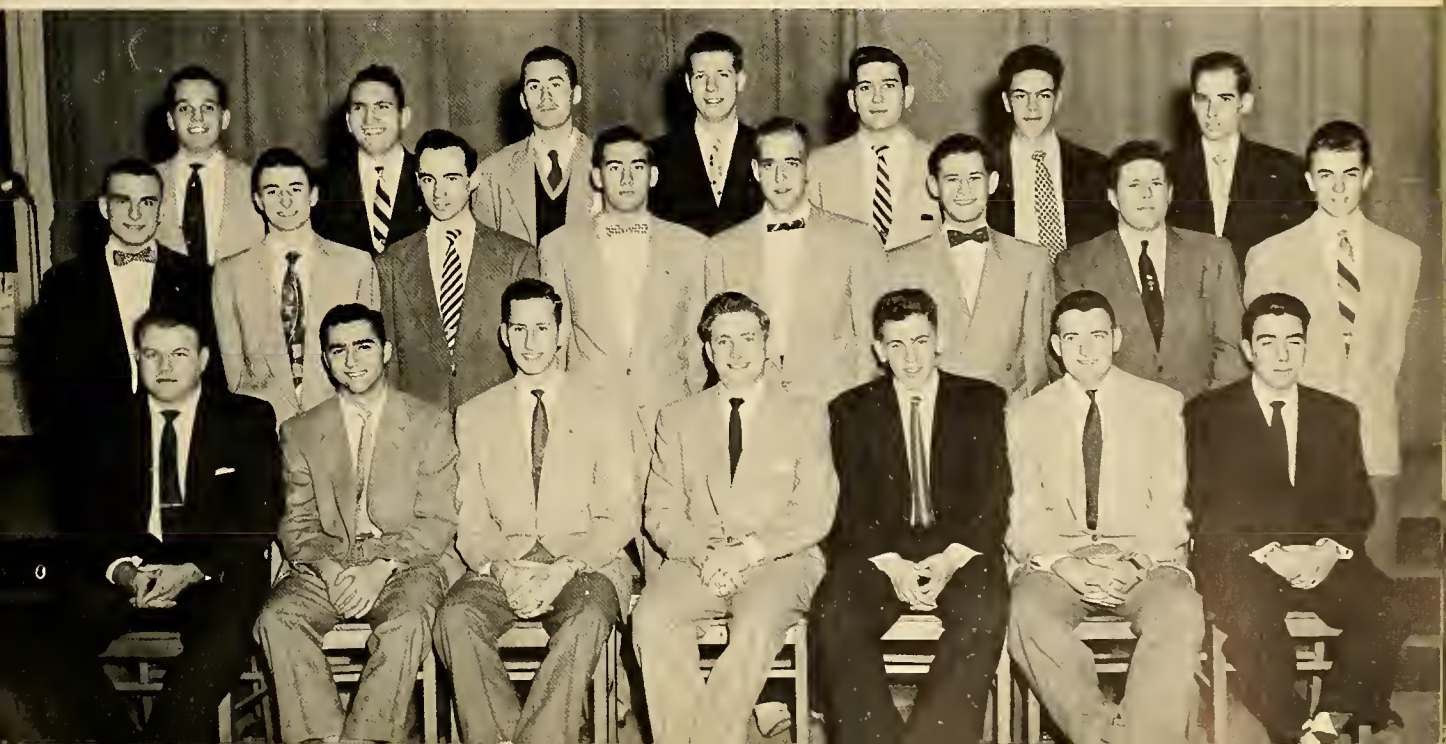
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Joel Berger
Milton Berkowitz
Gerald Boches
Sanford Brandt
Daniel Brier
William Brown
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Allen Cohen
Alan Cooperman
Elliot Ectman
Jules Eisenberg
Abe Essig

Donald Finegold
Floyd Frank
James Ganz
Jerome Ginsburgh
Armand Greenhall
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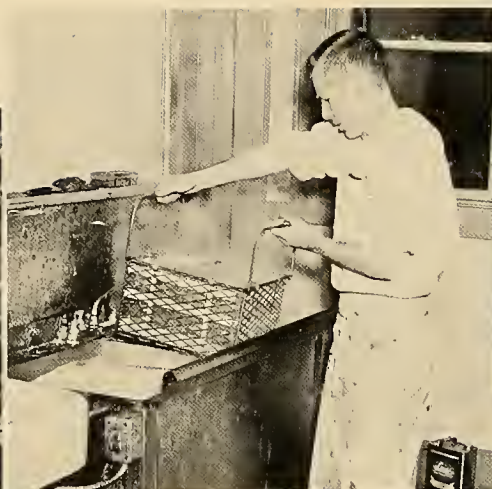
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Ira Rottenberg
Murray Shantzis
Donald Siegal
Gerald Siegel
Lewis Silverman
Sidney Solkoff
Fred Starr
Abby Steinsapir

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3rd Row: Eisenberg, Brier, Steinsapir, Rottenberg, Siegel G. Ectman, Berger





it only hurts when I laugh



hot stuff



I don't get it

The Massachusetts Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi was born on June 23, 1920 as Eta Chapter of Sigma Omega Psi. By 1937, after a period of ups and downs, S.O.P. had grown from its original five men to a position which enabled it to buy and maintain a house. Three years later, S.O.P. was merged with a larger national fraternity; however, L.T.I. had not yet been recognized as a Grade A school and therefore Eta Chapter could not be absorbed with the other chapters. It was then that Alpha Epsilon was founded as a pledge chapter of the fraternity formed by the merger.

With the increased enrollment after the war, A.E.'s ranks swelled once more and the present house was purchased in 1946. In 1949, the chapter, now an independent local, was installed as Massachusetts Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi when Lowell Textile became accredited, and soon became one of the outstanding chapters in the national organization.

This last year, a class of twenty-three men were pledged. Pledging, hell-week, induction, and finally the annual formal, with girls migrating from near and far, were memorable events. Many alumni attended and helped to make it one great week-end from the first to the last cocktail party. After the gaiety had subsided, the bodies were neatly swept from under the table and the house was restored to normalcy for the senior stag, the last social event on the calendar and a chance to bid farewell to those brothers who were about to try their fortunes in the business world. The men were presented with gifts for their years of participation in the fraternity activities.

Last year saw Pilam lose the flags in both basketball and softball, which had been in the fraternity for four and two years respectively. With the aid of new members, hope is high for recapturing both of the champion-

ships. A spirited challenge was also carried on in the bowling league.

Summer recess—and as the sun peeped above the bluff overlooking the turbulent Merrimack, at seven o'clock of the A.M., a number of the "Jolly Laddies" could be heard, along with the other cadets, counting cadence and presenting arms; while other Pilams took to working in textile establishments, sunbathing on luxurious beaches, galavanting around the United States, and serving in the armed forces.

With the decrease in enrollment, it was necessary for all fraternity men to move into the dormitories. The fraternity took over the third floor and parts of the second and fourth of Smith Hall. The shift had no effect on the spirit of the fraters as the "Curio Shop" and the "Greenwich Village" parties were rousing successes. The fraternity car, among other props, provided a rise which really rang the bell. Pilam also inaugurated a Christmas

Party for orphans, entertaining twenty-four children in the Eames Hall Lounge. The party was in lieu of the open house Christmas Party held in previous years. Fortunately, an appropriate Santa Claus was not hard to find and with his help and a bag of toys, a warm smile was present on the face of all present including the fraters. Indeed, it was hard to tell who was having a better time once the tanks and trucks and drums began to crash around the Lounge.

This year again found Pilams in important positions in the school including leaders of the TEXT and PICKOUT, class officers, members of the athletic teams, and other student organizations.

More interesting functions are on the docket for the rest of the term as Pilam looks forward to another successful year, highlighted by pledging, the formal, and the brewing of everlasting fraternal friendships.

the P.A.C. of P.L.P.



We want Hoppy



And if I am elected . . .



He stepp'd before the Monarch's chair
And knelt with rustic plainness there,
His forehead bald, his head was bare,
Down hung at length his yellow hair;

And valor, lion-mettled lord,
Leaning upon his own good sword,
Well had his fair achievements shown,
A worthy meed had been his own.

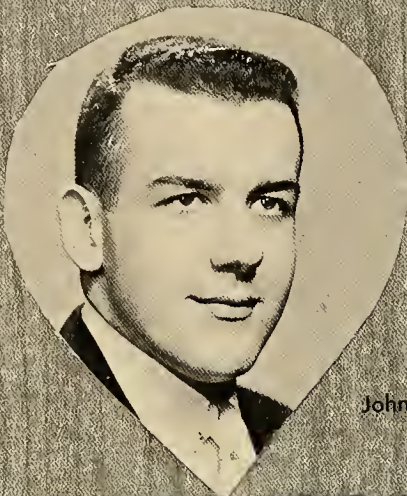
The gentle page was made a knight,
New glories his, for victories bright.
Sir Walter Scott





The Knighting

Freshman Class • Sophomore Class • Junior Class



John White



Carol Ann Dunn

Freshmen



Edward Snyder



Harold Cotton

September 10, 1952 was a memorable and confusing day for most of us. It was the start of our college career which would later determine whether our future would be useful or useless.

Students came from all over the world to grace the halls of Lowell Textile Institute. Most of the Freshman class was under the impression that L.T.I. being small, would also be quite easy. Those who did, were in for a sad awakening. After a week of signing papers, taking physicals, being fitted for uniforms, and buying books, we settled down to the daily routine of college life. We found however, that without conscientious work, and long hours of preparation, our college career would be a failure.

The thing that the freshman class had a hard time getting accustomed to was the ROTC unit. Not many of us had been exposed to military life, and therefore when we got out on the drill field we were pretty confused. Within a week or so, our timidity had worn off, and some of us were actually giving drill commands. As a whole, the freshman class has stood out in all phases of Air Science.

The Military Ball, which featured Bob Batchelder, was our first big event on the social calendar. The freshman class was well represented, and many enjoyed the open house that the fraternities held after the dance.

After returning from an enjoyable sixteen day Christmas vacation, we started studying for our final exams. Many of us took this studying as a serious task, but there were the usual few that didn't, as was apparent, when the final marks came out.

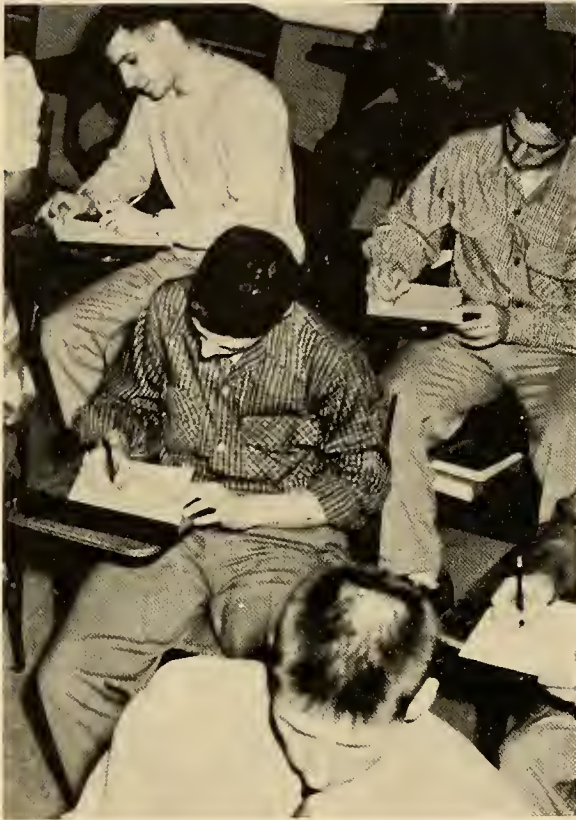


police line-up



the frosh make merry

Did he go over this in class?



February 3, 1953, was a big day for many of the men in the freshman class. During the first semester, the four fraternities here at Lowell had been holding Rushing Functions in order to get to know the new students, and for the students to get to know them. Now the bids were out, and we were to make our big choice, which would decide our fraternal affiliations for the rest of our life.

The All-Textile Formal, which featured Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm, was the next social event. It was, as usual, a highly successful affair, and was well attended.

The election of our class officers was another important event of the first semester. Over eighty-four percent of the class turned out at the polls, which showed the interest of the freshmen in school activities and school politics. Twenty-two names appeared on the ballots this year for the five offices, this is more than has appeared in previous freshman elections. When the balloting was over, John

1st Row: Sciacca, Boyle, Denia, Nair, Candan, Cotton, Schwartz, Woodside
 2nd Row: McGrath, Obear, Keenan, Leland, Filler, Kaplan, Yaachimciuk, Bauman
 3rd Row: Remler, Rachelson, Dufour, Lewis, Lamprey, Thampsan, Briden, Walsch J., Cagger
 4th Row: Law, Peck, Perry, Walsh L., Waterman, Caates, Desmarais, Perlstein
 5th Row: Plumley, White R., Aldrich, Baurret, Adelsahn, Samaras, Davis, Keenan
 6th Row: Grevelis, Slatkin, Durkee, Schacher, Chandannet, Fitzgerald, Desrasiers
 7th Row: Snyder R., Raudelunas, Hagan, Kaza, Viladans, Peckham



White had been elected president; Edward Snyder vice-president; Harold Cotton secretary; and Carol Dunn treasurer. Marcel Dursin was elected as class representative to the Student Council.

By this time, the freshman class has become a part of Lowell Textile Institute, and it in turn has become a part of the freshman class. This first year has brought self-confidence, industriousness, enthusiasm, and determination to all of us, and if we haven't learned anything else, we have certainly learned that no permanent success can be won without hard work and integrity.

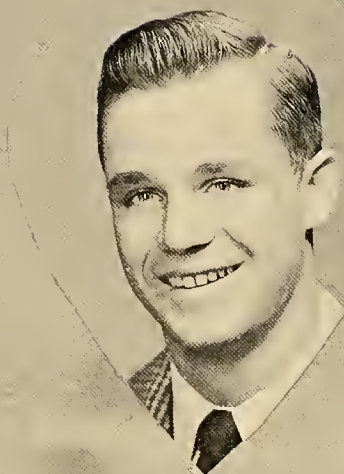


Class Officers

President JOHN WHITE
Vice-president EDWARD SYNDER
Secretary HAROLD COTTON
Treasurer CAROL ANN DUNN
Student Council Representative
 MARCEL DURSIN

1st Row: Paras, Libbey F., Hunt, Czekanski, Cryon, Dunn, Clapper, McKenna
 2nd Row: Annaion, Shaughnessy, Berkawitz E., Durand, Davies, Minott, Brillas, Killeen
 3rd Row: Yannis, Crowe, Klimpl, Raddy, Mahoney, Dellersan, Kaplan, Teubal
 4th Row: Sheehan, Taplin, Tierney, Koye, Smukler, Gormley, Landry, Byron
 5th Row: Taussieh, Guild, Gentle, Green, Fax R., Bernard, Zomes, Dodoly
 6th Row: LaFrance, Lespasio, Keohone, Long, Jacques, Sawyer, Sidelinker L., Hanlan
 7th Row: Zins, McLaughlin, Snyder E., Wollace, Marriner, White, Ricard, Doyle





Piet Bodenhorst

Sophomores



William Strzelewicz



Elaine Kenney



Albert O'Heir

The Class of 1955 returned to Lowell Textile Institute as Sophomores in September 1952, having lost one-third of our original number of students. While struggling through the red tape of Registration, and wading through an army of deans, bursars, and grinning unsympathetic Heads of Departments, we discovered that something new had been added: a compulsory ten dollar gift to the class fund.

Among the many new changes noted as we began our studies were the newly completed Paper and Leather Building, a new location for the office of a bigger and better and brassier R.O.T.C. staff, a stripped Freshman Chemistry lab waiting for new equipment and work benches (it's still waiting), and the old Physics laboratory converted into the home of L.T.I.'s own broadcasting station. Probably the biggest and most controversial change was the return of a five day week, and

still here, Murray?



straight or mixed?

the introduction of a nine hour day. Some textile courses were dropped (and was met with some disfavor) in order to make room for more R.O.T.C. courses. President Lydon asked our opinion on changing the name of the school, and while reaction was mixed, those who voted were in favor of Lowell Technological Institute. Work on the new Administration-Auditorium building progressed, and it appeared that we might even be able to graduate in it, and not as five year men either.

One of the first social events of the year was the Acquaintance Dance, which we co-sponsored with Lowell State Teachers' College. As the majority of the Sophomore class belonged to the R.O.T.C., we played a large part in making the Military Ball the tremendous success that it was. The appearance of the Drill team, which was largely composed of members of our class, was one of the



1st Row: Bass, McNamara, Kenney, Prof. Mandell, Badenharst, Strzelewicz, O'Heir, Panty
 2nd Row: Krauss, Barrett R., Kleeman, Caaperman, Tarchia, Maissannier, Fagan, Sheldan
 3rd Row: Katsaras, Guimaraes, Frank, Haustan, Lutz, Scaringi, Sarmienta, Hardy
 4th Row: Leavitt, Ganz, Madden, Green, Legaw, Cahen, Missry, Perkins



after the test

highlights of the Ball. In addition, fraternity and sorority parties occupied many of the following weekends to make a very gay socially successful winter season.

The less said about the exams, the better. We emerged fairly intact, but there were many anxious moments before we were finally reassured.

Hell Week came on, and all our frustrations, high spirits, and plain old energy were focused on indoctrinating the unfortunate pledges to true fraternity comradery, to instill real college spirit, and to take 'it' all with a smile.

The All-Tex formal, spring vacation, the Textile Players' presentation of that humorous play, "My Sister Eileen", and the fraternity formals came and went as the year wore on, but were not forgotten.

The Class of 1955 looks back to a most successful and pleasant year. Led by our very capable officers: Piet Bodenhorst, President; William Strzelewicz, Vice-President; Elaine Kenney, Secretary; Albert O'Heir, Treasurer; and John McNamara, Student Council Representative; we took part in all student organizations and athletics. The class left school at the end of May looking forward to a long summer and starting all over again in September.

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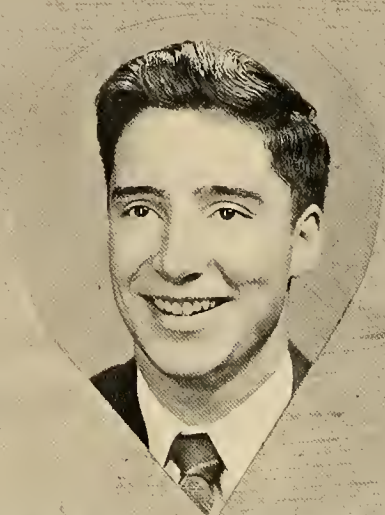
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Ooops!! too much



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 2nd Row: Poppoionou, Somson, Morcus, Creon, Rekont, Holl, Horowitz, Lolos
 3rd Row: Hymon, Hoffmon, Vinios, Wogner, Longer, Bogort, Eisenberg
 4th Row: Brodeur, Chiklis, Nicalek, Stein, Tong, Ouellette, Moser
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 6th Row: Silvermon, Frei, Polm, Knox, Hoyes, Welch, Conovoi

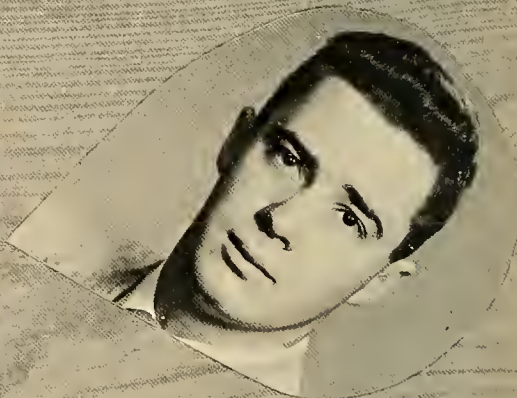


Steven Adler



I. Lawrence Horowitz

Juniors



David Austin



William Gabriel

a bright new day



don't crowd, peasants



Well, time had made liars of us all, and we were back again; neither rain, nor snow, nor draft, nor the threat of Textile Testing itself could keep us from these hallowed halls. True, all of us hadn't made the Dean's List, but then again, we all hadn't made that other kind of list either.

Some of us refused to leave this place, even for the summer vacation; and the sound of the faithful, marching to the tune of Sargent Hawkins's dulcet tones, could be heard here every morning before anyone was awake.

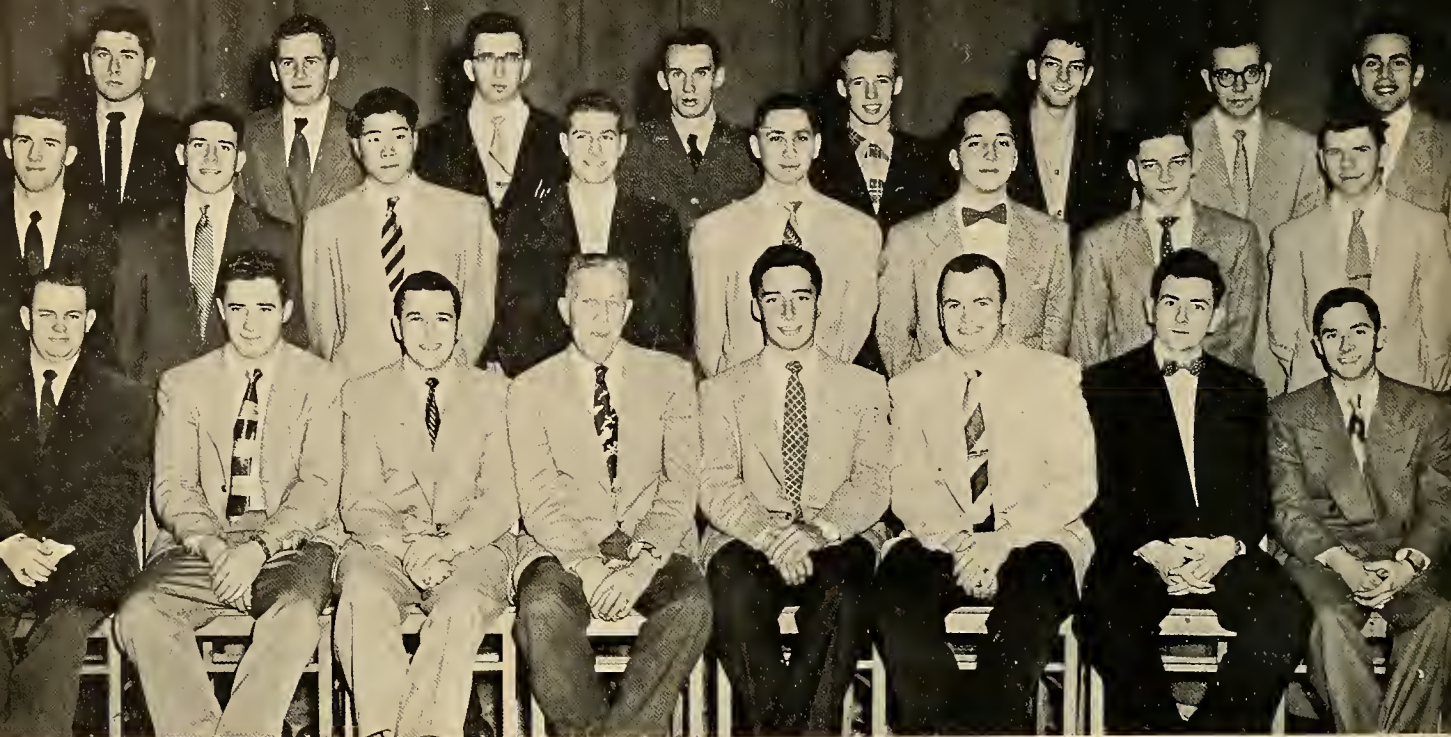
Came September, and money, that we had worked all summer long to earn was spent easily in one day. Laboratory expenditures, breakage fees, A.F.R.O.T.C. reparations—these and many more bills piled up on us in the Gym, and threatened our solvency. Paying got so habit forming that faithful day, that many of us even made a \$5 class deposit before we knew what we were 'doing. Well, at least the class had money!

Shortly after registration, and in spite of the gallant efforts of our teetotaling class officers; President, Stephen Adler; Vice President, Larry Horowitz; Treasurer, Bill Gabriel; Secretary, David Austin; Student Coun-

cil Representative, Othello Scarponi; and Faculty Advisor, Dave Morey, along came the harrowing days of the 18th Amendment. Rival rum-running groups sprang up, and the contraband, hidden under boxes of "I Like Adlai" buttons, was smuggled throughout the school. Had it not been for the keen sleuthing of Dean "Mo" Williams, violence would have flared. Finally, the election results "poured" in, and Prohibition was repealed (well, at least it was modified).

Before we even had time to say "hello" to all of our old friends (most of them were still in our Organic Chemistry class), the eight week exams were upon us. With them, came scores of Freshmen (were we that small when we were Freshmen; or that bright?), who deluged us with questions on how to pass the tests. Of course, that was like digging for water in the Sahara, but we didn't mind. We let most of the lucky ones sit at our feet awhile, and partake of our wisdom. ("You'll get a lot more out of it the second time though!" etc.) Then, feeling pure in mind and body, we made up our crib-sheets, and took the exams.

Social high-spot for the first semester was the Military Ball. Under the leadership of



1st Row: Collins, Austin, Horowitz L., Mr. Morey, Adler, Gabriel, Scarponi, Lourion
 2nd Row: Smith C., Kupferschmid, Kao, Brown W., Ginsburgh, Appelbourn, Berlyn, Nichols
 3rd Row: Genereux, Good, DuChorme, Homilton, Rushton, Kimmell, Bonocci, Solkoff



Theoretically, I'm right, but . . .

our own Cadet Colonel, Robert Waugh, the week-end went very smoothly; almost everyone had such a good time, that we hardly felt pain at our growing standard deviation from financial solidity.

Then, finally, came the Christmas Vacation. Now we could catch up on our work and our sleep. Fourteen days in which to study all that our Professors require . . . seven days to really do some of our homework, . . . two days to review our work. Oh well, we can always study when we get back to school.

The less said about the semester final exams, the better, but isn't it strange how fast the teachers lose that gay old Christmas spirit?

The second semester brought out a new candidate for the "Famous Last Words. . ." series; This new one was entitled, "They can't flunk us out now!"

What's this? It's only March, and everybody is walking around bleary-eyed from

sleepless nights of studying; but what strange fabric is being woven—upper-classmen actually bleary-eyed from helping others to study? Ah yes! “Character Building Week” was upon us (formerly called “Hell Week”). The Dean must be pleased.

The always enjoyable All-Textile Formal, the Fraternity Dances (ye gods, is everybody getting pinned?), Upstream Day (drinking is good for low blood pressure) . . . all of these events added together to make this year a most enjoyable one, and gave promise, that the next year would be even bigger and better.

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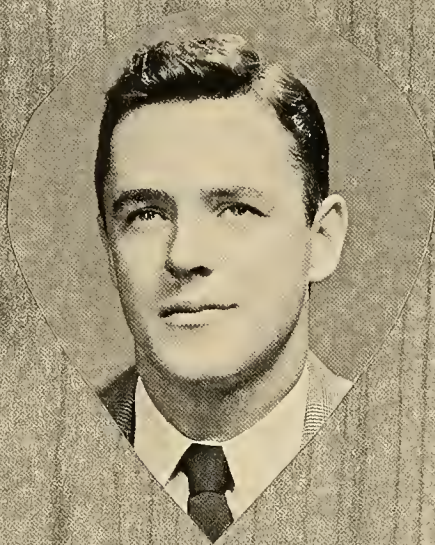
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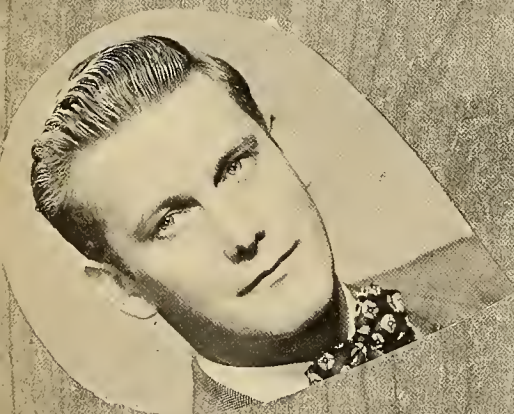
there's one in every class



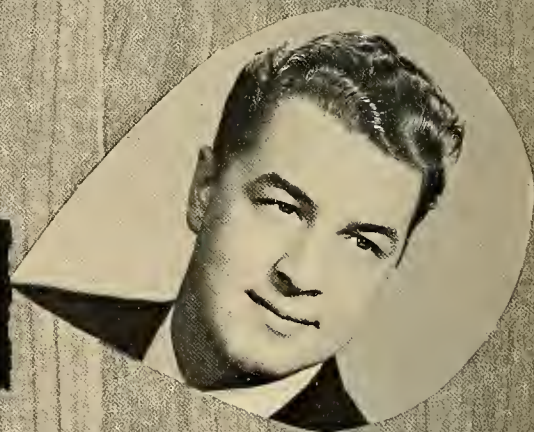
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 3rd Row: Cashin, Ettenson, Steinsapir, Siegel G., Pelletier, Swift, Waugh
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John Devereaux

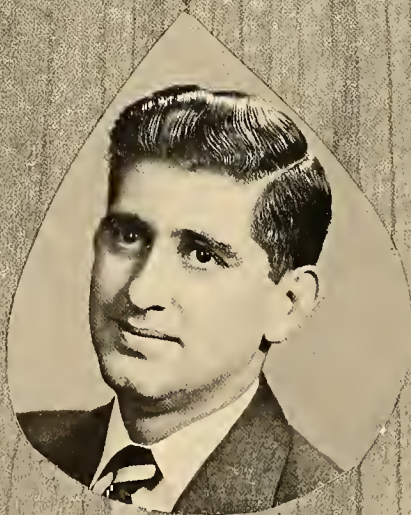


Robert Cross



Neil MacLellan

Seniors



Alfred Magnant



David H. Abrahams

B.S. in Textile Chemistry

Born in 1931 at Hackensack, N. J.

Phi Psi; AATCC 1, 2, 3, 4; Nucleus 4;
Textile Players 2, 3, 4, President 4.



Robert G. Adell

B.S. in Textile Chemistry

Born in 1927 at Dorchester, Mass.

Phi Psi; AATCC 2, 3, 4, Assistant Secretary
3, Chairman 4; Rifle Club 1; Freshman
Student Advisor 4; Dormitory Proctor 4;
Nucleus 4.



Edward J. Adler

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General
Manufacturing Option

Born in 1932 at New York, N. Y.

Pickout 3, 4; Text 3, 4; Textile Players 3,
4; Engineering Society 2, 3, 4; Hillel 3.



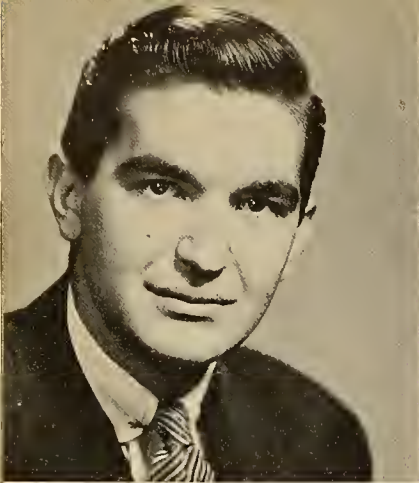
Robert F. Albani

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General
Manufacturing Option

Born in 1929 at Readville, Mass.

Delta Kappa Phi; Football 1; Engineering
Society 2, 3, 4; Hillel 3, 4; Newman Club 4.





Athanassios Anninos

B.S. in Textile Chemistry
Born in 1931 at Athens, Greece—Received
B.A. Degree from Bowdoin College
International Students Circle 4; AATCC 4.



Edgar A. Baerwald

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing—Wool
Option
Born in 1927 at Berlin, Germany
Nucleus 4; Soccer Team 2, 3, 4; Varsity
Club 4; International Students Circle 2, 3,
4; Bridge Club 4.



Herbert C. Bagdon

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General
Manufacturing Option
Born in 1931 at Newark, N. J.
Tau Epsilon Sigma 4; Engineering Society
2, 3, 4; ROTC Band 3; Film Classics 4;
Hillel 3, 4.



Herbert Barber

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General
Manufacturing Option
Born in 1931 at Jersey City, N. J.
Pi Lambda Phi; Engineering Society 3, 4;
Film Classics Group 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3,
President 4; Textile Players 3, 4; *Pickout*
3; WLTJ Broadcasting Society 3, 4; Tennis
Team 3, 4; Student Proctor 4.





James J. Barrett

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1927 at Lynn, Mass.—Received A.B. Degree from Boston College
Phi Psi; Dormitory Proctor 2; Newman Club 4; Engineering Society 4.



George L. Baxter

B.S. in Textile Chemistry

Born in 1931 at Portchester, N. Y.

Omicron Pi; AATCC 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Interfraternity Sports; Omicron Pi Junior Member 4.



Richard A. Beals

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1931 at Springvale, Me.

Phi Psi; Rifle Team 1, 2; Engineering Society 2, 3, 4; Textile Players 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, President 3; Interfraternity Softball 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Bowling 4.



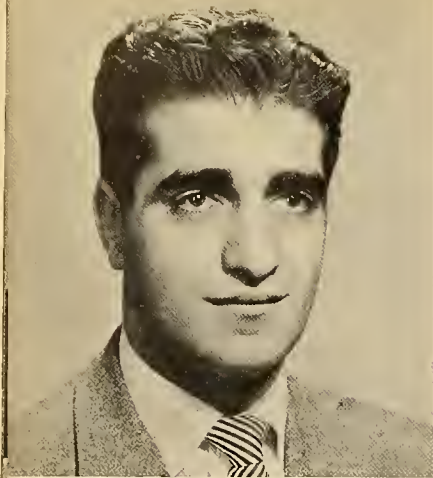
Abner M. Beder

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1931 at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pi Lambda Phi; Engineering Society 2, 3, 4; Hillel 3, 4.





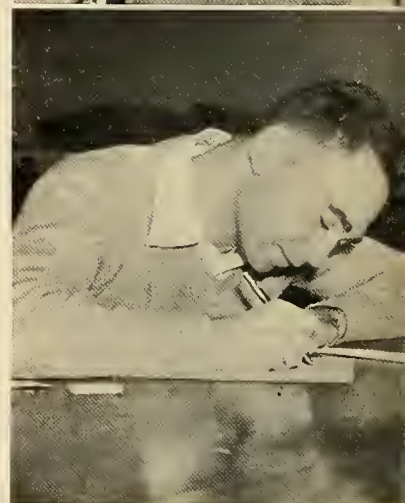
Peter Bedrosian

B.S. in Textile Chemistry
 Born in 1926 at Lynn, Mass.—Received
 Associate Degree in Chemical Engineering
 from Lincoln Technical Institute
 AATCC 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4.



Stanley Berger

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing—Design
 Option
 Born in 1930 at Bronx, N. Y.
 Delta Kappa Phi; Hillel 3, 4; Delta Kappa
 Phi Secretary 4; Interfraternity Sports.



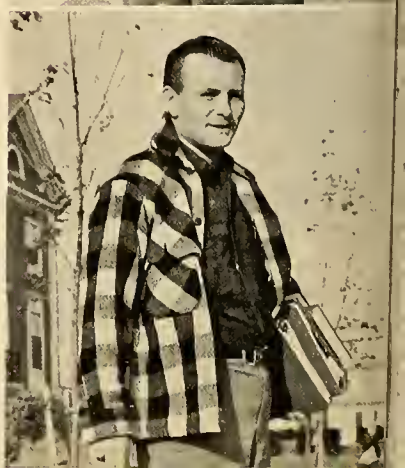
I. Milton Berkowitz

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General
 Manufacturing Option
 Born in 1931 at Bronx, N. Y.
 Pi Lambda Phi; Soccer Team 2, 3, 4; Hillel
 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.



Robert A. Binns

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General
 Manufacturing Option
 Born in 1921 at Methuen, Mass.
 Engineering Society 3, 4.





James P. Boutiette

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing—Textile Sales and Management Option

Born in 1931 at Whitinsville, Mass.

Phi Psi; Rifle Club 2; *Pickout* Board 1, 2; Newman Club 2, 3, 4.

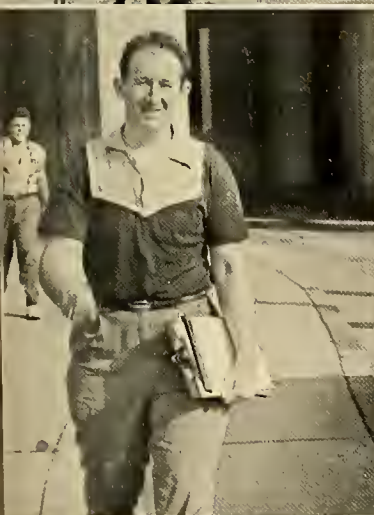


Sanford Brandt

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1931 at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pi Lambda Phi; Engineering Society 1, 4; Student Athletic Council; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4.



Arnold A. Brody

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1927 at Brooklyn, N. Y.—Received A.B. Degree from New York University

Engineering Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.



John N. Carroll

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing—Synthetics Option

Born in 1932 at Medford, Mass.

Phi Psi; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Soccer Team 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4.





William D. Carty

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1931 at Springfield, Mass.

Phi Psi; Engineering Society 2, 3, 4; Warden—Phi Psi 3; Newman Club 4; Textile Players 4; Cooperative Society; Interfraternity Sports; *Pickout* 4.

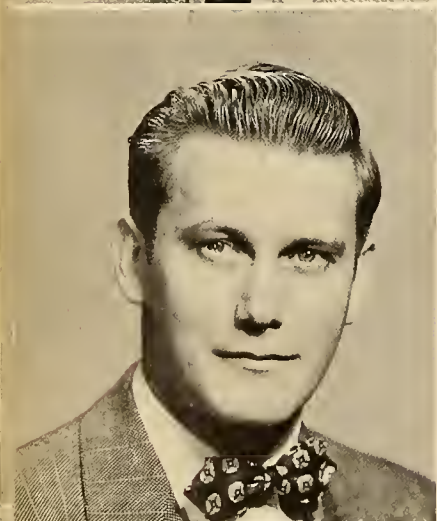


William M. Copley

B.S. in Textile Chemistry

Born in 1930 at Lowell, Mass.

Baseball 1, 2; AATCC 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4.



Robert J. Cross

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1927 at Greenfield, Mass.

Student Instructor 3, 4; Class Vice-President 4; Engineering Society 4.



Lawrence B. Danza

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1931 at Union City, N. J.

Phi Psi; Textile Players 2, 3, 4; Engineering Society 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Newman Club 2, 3, 4.





Charles G. Darsch, Jr.

B.S. in Textile Engineering—Engineering Option

Born in 1930 at Plymouth, Mass.

Phi Psi, House Manager 3, 4; Newman Club 2, 3, 4, President 2, 3; Lacrosse 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2, 3; Engineering Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.



John B. David, Jr.

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing—Wool Option

Born in 1930 at Dudley, Mass.

Phi Psi; Student Instructor 4.



William J. De Fusco

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1929 at Lawrence, Mass.

Delta Kappa Phi, Annotator 4; Engineering Society 2, 3, 4; *Pickout* 2, 3, 4, Associate Business Manager 3, Business Manager 4; *Pickout* Board, Vice-Chairman 4.



Harry J. Demas

B.S. in Textile Chemistry

Born in 1929 at Piraeus, Greece

Delta Kappa Phi; International Students Circle 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, President 3; Arnold Air Society 4; AFROTC Publications Officer 4; AATCC 1, 2, 3, 4; AIRWAYS 4, Editor 4; Swim Club 2; Flying Club 4; Soccer Team 1, 2, 3; Student Instructor 4; Varsity Club 4.



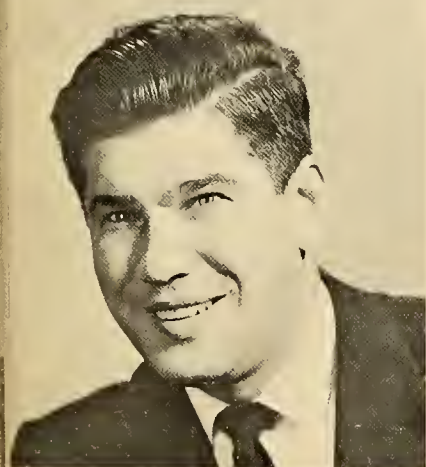


John L. Devereaux

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing—Wool Option

Born in 1929 at Boston, Mass.

Phi Psi, Vice-President 3, 4; Class President 3, 4; Interfraternity Council, Secretary 3, President 4; Football 1, 2; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Nucleus 3, 4; Textile Players 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 4; Newman Club 2, 3, 4.

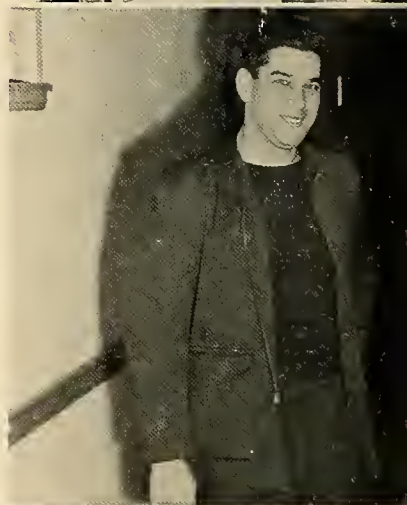


Michael Dielendick

B.S. in Textile Engineering—Wool Option

Born in 1920 at Lawrence, Mass.

Delta Kappa Phi, Vice-President 3, President 4; Interfraternity Council 3, 4, Treasurer 4; *Pickout* Board 3, 4; Nucleus 3, 4; Textile Players 3, 4; Student Corrector 2, 3, 4.



Abe W. Essig

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1931 at New York, N. Y.

Pi Lambda Phi; Engineering Society 1, 3, 4; Varsity Football 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; *Text* 3, 4; Sports Editor 3, 4.



Muwaffaq N. Fattah

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing—Wool Option

Born in 1932 at Baghdad, Iraq

International Students Circle 1, 2, 3.





Donald E. Finegold

B.S. in Leather Engineering

Born in 1929 at Peabody, Mass.—Received A.A. Degree from Oxford School of Business Administration

Pi Lambda Phi, President 3, Executive Advisor 4; Cheer Leaders 1, 2; Nucleus 3, 4; Leather Engineering Society 4, President 4; Interfraternity Council 3.



Harvey M. Fishman

B.S. in Textile Chemistry

Born in 1931 at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Delta Kappa Phi; AATCC 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; *Text* 1, 2, 3, 4, Circulation Manager 3, Business Manager 4; Hillel 3, 4; *Pickout* 2.



Charles D. Flamand

B.S. in Textile Chemistry

Born in 1928 at Northbridge, Mass.

Newman Club 3, 4; AATCC 1, 2, 3, 4.



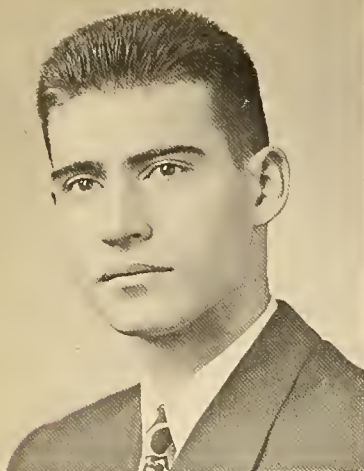
Joseph P. Flannery

B.S. in Textile Chemistry

Born in 1932 at Lowell, Mass.

Phi Psi; Student Council Secretary 4; *Pick-out* 3, 4, Co-Assistant Business Manager 3, Assistant Business Manager 4; *Text* 3; Student Corrector 3; AATCC 2, 3, 4; Textile Players 4; Newman Club 2, 3, 4.





Norman J. Fox

B.S. in Textile Chemistry

Born in 1929 at New York, N. Y.—Received

B.S. Degree from Seton Hall University

American Chemical Society 3; AATCC 1;

Hillel 3; Film Classics 2.



Arnold J. Freeman

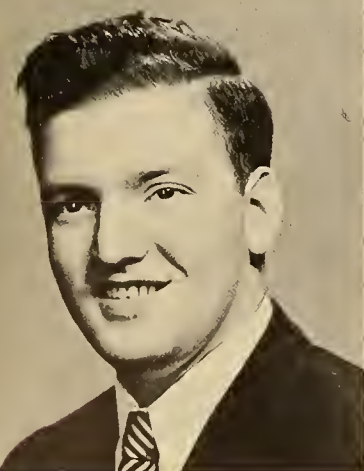
B.S. in Textile Manufacturing — Textile
Sales and Management Option

Born in 1931 at New York, N. Y.

Baseball 1; Cheer Leaders 1, 2, 3, Captain

3; Booster Club 2, 3; Radio Club, 4; Golf

Team Manager 2, 3, 4; *Text* 3; Ski Club 4.

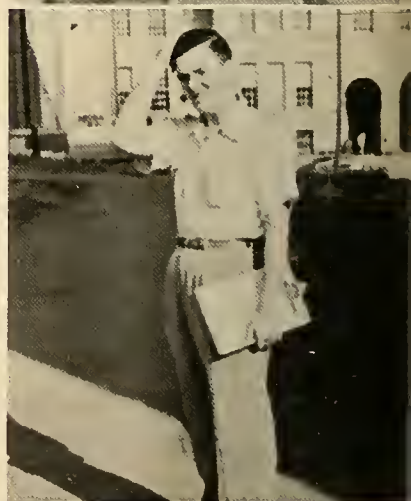


Eugene Froehlich

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing—Wool
Option

Born in 1931 at Germany

Pickout 2; Hillel 3, 4.



Roger D. Girard

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing — Synthetics
Option

Born in 1926 at Lowell, Mass.

Phi Psi; Newman Club 3, 4.





Robert S. Godfrey

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1931 at Andover, Mass.

Phi Psi; Textile Players 3, 4; Engineering Society 2, 3, 4; Soccer Team 1, 2.



Leonard Goodman

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1931 at Bronx, N. Y.

Pi Lambda Phi; Textile Players 2, 3, 4; Engineering Society 2, 3, 4; J. V. Basketball 1, 2.

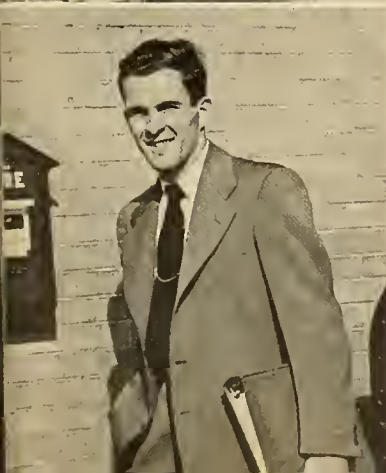


George J. Gosselin, Jr.

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1927 at Lawrence, Mass.

Delta Kappa Phi; Engineering Society 2, 3, 4; Co-operative Training Program 3, 4; Pickout 2; Pickout Board 3; Interfraternity Council 3.



Richard F. Goulart

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing—Wool Option

Born in 1929 at Cambridge, Mass.

Phi Psi; Newman Club 3, 4.



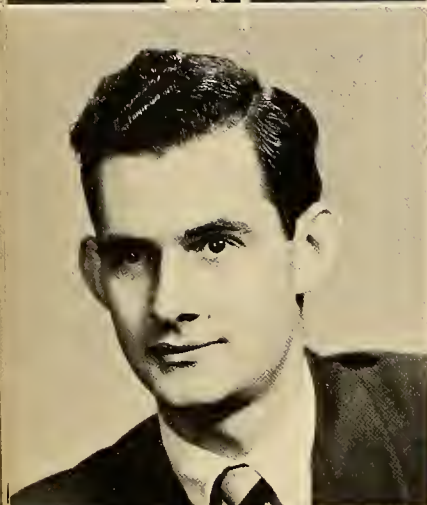
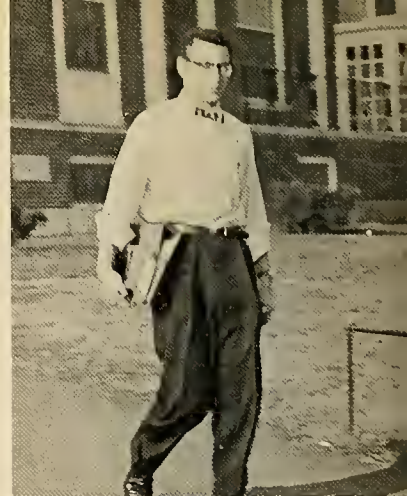


Robert M. Greenberg

B.S. in Textile Chemistry

Born in 1930 at Boston, Mass.

Pickout 3, 4, Sports Editor 4; Text 2, 3, 4, Advertising Manager 4; AATCC 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 3; Hillel 4; Research Project 4; Film Classics Group 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4.



Leonard Grubman

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1930 at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Student Corrector 4; Engineering Society 3, 4.



Richard K. Hall

B.S. in Textile Chemistry

Born in 1931 at Lowell, Mass.

Omicron Pi; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3; AATCC 3, 4; American Chemical Society 4; Bookstore 2, 3, 4, Manager 4; Interfraternity Bowling Records Keeper 4; Co-operative Training Program 2.



Lawrence A. G. Haley

B.S. in Textile Engineering

Born in 1932 at Medford, Mass.

Phi Psi; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; Engineering Society 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4.





Gerald R. Hamel

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General
Manufacturing Option

Born in 1932 at Lowell, Mass.

Delta Kappa Phi; Engineering Society 2,
3, 4; Rifle Club 1, 2; ROTC Band 3.



Harry Haralampopoulos

B.S. in Textile Chemistry

Born in 1923 at Nashua, N. H.

AATCC 1, 2.



Paul D. Harris

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General
Manufacturing Option

Born in 1930 at New York, N. Y.

Pi Lambda Phi; Engineering Society 2, 3,
4; Golf Team 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

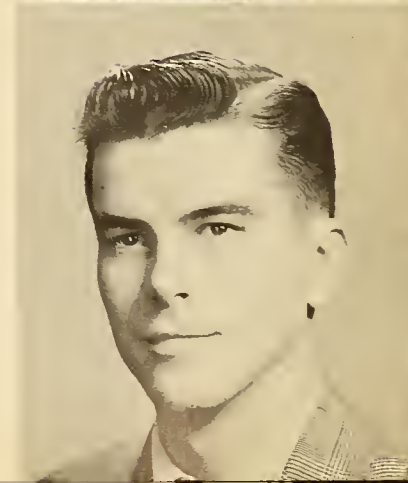


Everett A. Hilliard

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General
Manufacturing Option

Born in 1931 at Lowell, Mass.

Rifle Club 2; Engineering Society 4.



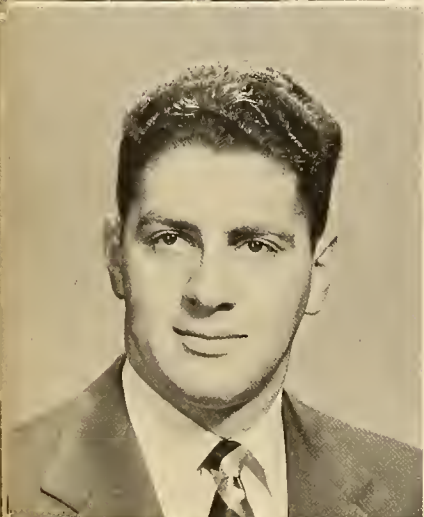


Ralph E. Hudson, Jr.

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1931 at Pawtucket, R. I.

Phi Psi; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Engineering Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Baseball 1.

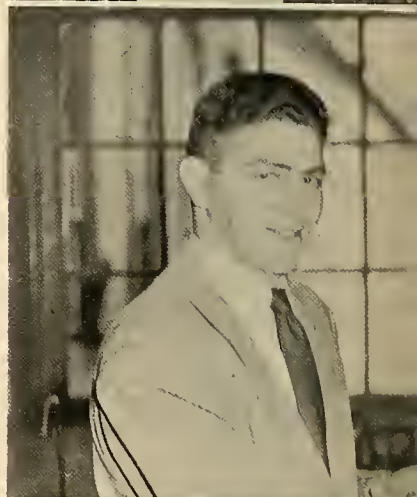


Kenneth M. Kamerman

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1931 at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pi Lambda Phi, Treasurer 3; President 4; *Text*, Features Editor 2, Managing Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; *Pickout* 2, 3, Rewrite Editor 4; Nucleus 4; Interfraternity Council 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Dormitory Proctor 4; Student Advisor 4.



John F. Kaslow

B.S. in Textile Engineering—Engineering Option

Born in 1932 at Lawrence, Mass.

Engineering Society 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4; Tau Epsilon Sigma 4.



Robert R. Kelleher

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1929 at Medford, Mass.

Phi Psi; Rifle Club 1; Newman Club 3, 4; Engineering Society 2, 3, 4.





Richard J. Kelley

B.S. in Textile Chemistry

Born in 1931 at Lowell, Mass.

Phi Psi; Golf Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4;

Newman Club 3, 4; AATCC 3, 4; Student

Council 4; Student Advisor 4.



Ernest J. Khoury

B.S. in Textile Chemistry

Born in 1929 at Lawrence, Mass.

Phi Psi; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Textile

Players 4, Publicity Manager 4; Student

Advisor 2; AATCC 1, 2, 3, 4, Publicity

Manager 4.



Roger J. Langlais

B.S. in Textile Chemistry

Born in 1928 at Lowell, Mass.

Phi Psi; AATCC 3, 4.



George C. Lawrence

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing—Wool
Option

Born in 1927 at Boston, Mass.

Phi Psi; Fraternity Junior Warden 2,

Senior Warden 3, President 4; Football 1,

2; Baseball 2, 3; Lacrosse 3, 4; Interfra-

ternity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity

Council 3, 4; Student Council Vice-Presi-

dent 4; Textile Players 2, 3, 4, Stage Man-

ager 3; Nucleus 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2,

3, 4.





Neil MacLellan, Jr.

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing—Wool Option

Born in 1931 at New York, N. Y.

Phi Psi; Lacrosse 3, 4; Textile Players 3, 4; Class Secretary 3, 4; Student Instructor 4; Varsity Club 4.



Jerome I. Madans

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing — Cotton Option

Born in 1930 at New York, N. Y.

Pi Lambda Phi; J. V. Basketball 2, 3; Swimming Club 2, 3.



Alfred J. Magnant

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing — General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1928 at New Bedford, Mass.

Phi Psi; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Engineering Society 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4.



Warren P. McHugh

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing—Wool Option

Born in 1931 at Chelmsford, Mass.

Phi Psi, Corresponding Secretary 3, Recording Secretary 4; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 3, 4, Captain 4; Baseball 2; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 3; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Textile Players 3, 4, Stage Manager 4.





Francis M. McKniff

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing—Synthetics Option

Born in 1928 at Forge Village, Mass.

Phi Psi; Newman Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Football 1, 2, Interfraternity Council 4.



Robert E. Mulcahy

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing—Synthetics Option

Born in 1932 at Cambridge, Mass.

Phi Psi; Fraternity Corresponding Secretary 4; Student Council Representative 1, Treasurer 3, President 4; Class President 2; Football 1, 2; J. V. Basketball 1, 2; Lacrosse, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Text 3, 4; Textile Players 3, 4; Nucleus 3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4; Student Advisor 3, 4; Student Dormitory Proctor 4; Student Instructor 4; Co-operative Training Program 2, 3, 4.

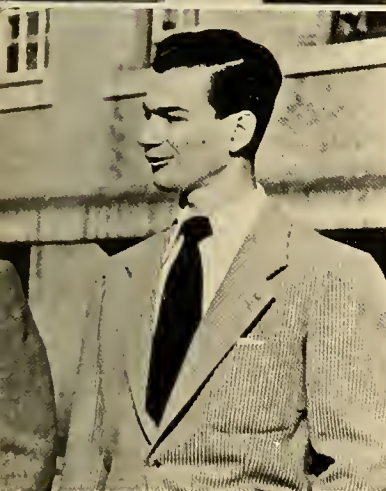


Steven G. Nachman

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing—Wool Option

Born in 1930 at New York, N. Y.—Received Pre-Engineering Degree at Adelphi College, N. Y.

Pi Lambda Phi; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Team 3, 4, Captain 4; Interfraternity Bowling 2, 3, 4; Text 1, 2; Pickout 1, 2, 3, Co-Associate Editor 3; Fraternity Scribe 3.



James A. Nelligan

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing—Synthetics Option

Born in 1932 at Lowell, Mass.

Phi Psi; Newman Club 3, 4; Interfraternity Basketball 3, 4.





Alberto deV. Nogueira

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing — Cotton Option

Born in 1929 at Maceio, Alagoas, Brazil
Soccer 2, 4; Newman Club 3; International Students Circle 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2, President 3.



Franklin A. Nordon

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1929 at Medford, Mass.
Phi Psi; Engineering Society 2, 3, 4.



William A. Norman

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1930 at Blackstone, Mass.
Omicron Pi, House Manager 3, Steward 4; Baseball Manager 1, 2; Student Council 2; Varsity Club 3, 4; Engineering Society 2, 3, 4; Student Corrector 4; Interfraternity Basketball 2, 3.



Donald M. Ostrove

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing — Textile Sales and Management Option

Born in 1931 at Flushing, N. Y.
Pi Lambda Phi; Varsity Club 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Football 2; Student Advisor 4; Dormitory Proctor 4.



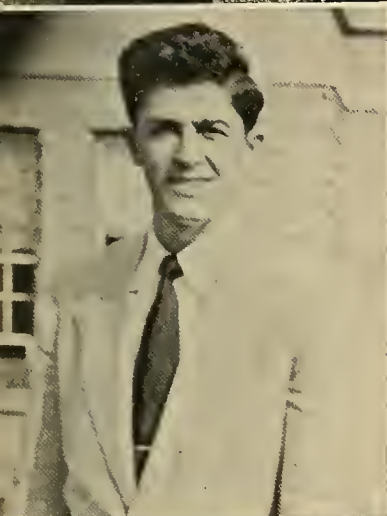


Irin M. Paris

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing — Design Option

Born in 1932 at Paterson, N. J.

Pi Lambda Phi; *Pickout* 1, 2, 4, Photography Editor 4; *Text* 3, 4, Photography Editor 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Arnold Air Society 4; Interfraternity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Softball 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Fraternity Marshal 3, 4.



Stephen A. Peltekian

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing—Synthetics Option

Born in 1930 at Athens, Greece

Delta Kappa Phi; International Students Circle 2, 3, 4; AATCC 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3; Tennis Club 3, 4; Outing Club 4.

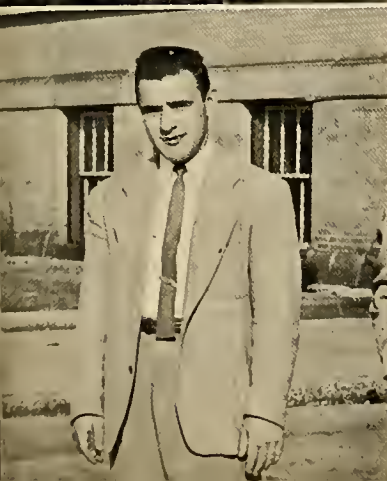


Carl F. Pihl

B.S. in Paper Engineering

Born in 1930 at Manchester, N. H.

AATCC 2, 3, 4.



Walter F. Polak

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing—Synthetics Option

Born in 1930 at Lowell, Mass.

Phi Psi; Football 1, 2; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4.





Robert M. Profio

B.S. in Textile Chemistry

Born in 1930 at Lowell, Mass.

Delta Kappa Phi; AATCC 1, 2, 3, 4.

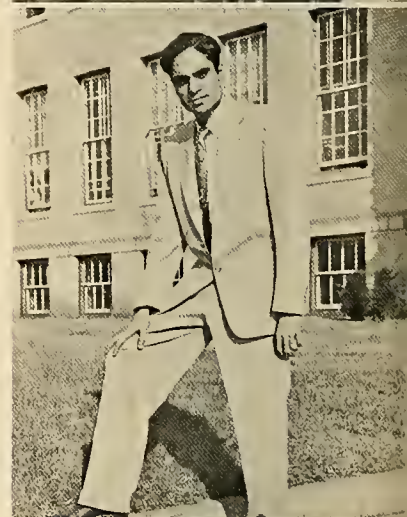


Kandaswamy V. Ramachandran

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing — Cotton
Option

Born in 1924 at Coimbatore, Madras, India
Received B.Sc. Degree at Madras University,
India

International Students Circle 1, 2, 3.



Thomas H. Randall

B.S. in Textile Chemistry

Born in 1931 at Woburn, Mass.

Delta Kappa Phi; AATCC 4; Newman
Club 2, 3, 4.

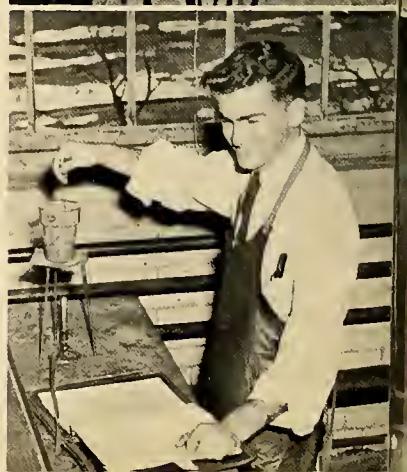


Alfred J. Richard

B.S. in Textile Chemistry

Born in 1928 at Gardner, Mass.

AATCC 1, 2, 3, 4.





Maurice W. Richardson, Jr.

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1924 at Amsterdam, N. Y.

Ski Team 4; Engineering Society 3, 4.



Robert V. Robey

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1930 at Lowell, Mass.

Omicron Pi; Fraternity President 4; Engineering Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council Secretary 4; Nucleus 4.



Bertram R. Robinson, Jr.

B.S. in Textile Engineering—Engineering Option

Born in 1928 at Union, N. J.

Delta Kappa Phi; Engineering Society 3, 4; Cooperative Training Program 1, Interfraternity Council 1.



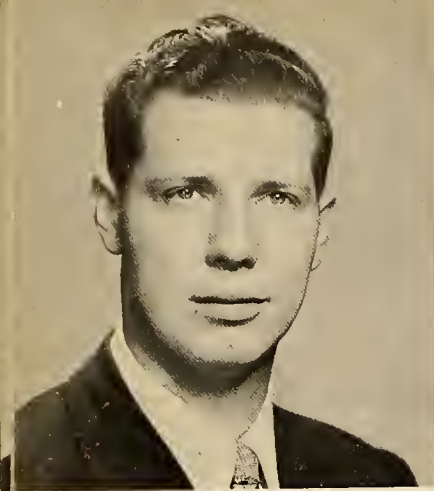
Manuel M. Rocha

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1928 at Dedham, Mass.

Phi Psi; Fraternity Treasurer 3, 4; Class Vice-President 1, 2; Student Council 3; Textile Players 2, 3; Newman Club, 2, 3, 4; Engineering Society 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Student Advisor 2.





Ira M. Rottenberg

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing — Cotton Option

Born in 1930 at New York, N. Y.

Pi Lambda Phi; Fraternity Vice-President 3, 4; Football 1; Varsity Club 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 3, 4.



Morton I. Saks

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing — Cotton Option

Born in 1930 at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pi Lambda Phi; Football 1, 2; *Pickout* 4.



Roger J. Sanborn

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing—Synthetics Option

Born in 1931 at Newark, N. J.

Phi Psi; AATCC 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Cooperative Training Program 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Newman Club 4.



Stanley C. Scheier

B.S. in Textile Engineering—General Manufacturing Option

Born in 1931 at New York, N. Y.

Pi Lambda Phi; *Text* 1, 2; *Pickout* 1, 2, 3; Photography Editor 2, 3; Engineering Society 3, 4; Film Classics Group 4.





Murray M. Shantzis

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing — Textile Sales and Management Option
Born in 1927 at Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pi Lambda Phi; Fraternity Steward 2, 3;
Bridge Club 4.



Earl Sidelinker

B.S. in Textile Engineering — Synthetics Option
Born in 1931 at Lowell, Mass.
Omicron Pi; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Cooperative Training Program 2



Donald Siegal

B.S. in Textile Manufacturing — Textile Sales and Management Option
Born in 1931 at Beverly, Mass.
Pi Lambda Phi; *Pickout* 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Associate Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4;
Pickout Board Chairman 4; *Text* 1, 2, 3, 4;
Booster Club 2, 3; Cheerleaders 2; ROTC Band 3; Interfraternity Bowling 2, 3.



Donald B. Smith

B.S. in Textile Engineering — General Manufacturing Option
Born in 1925 at Concord, Mass.
Omicron Pi; Textile Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Engineering Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Club 2, 3.



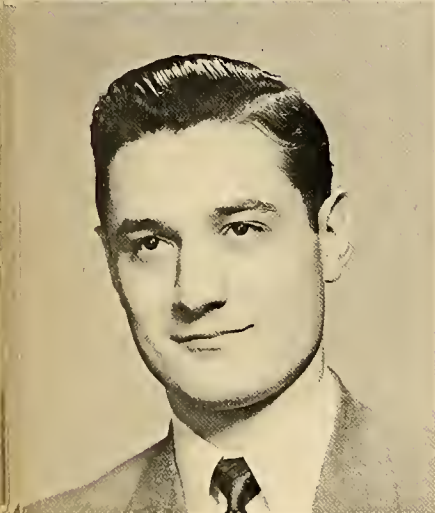


William R. Smith

B.S. in Textile Chemistry

Born in 1931 at Tewksbury, Mass.

American Chemical Society 2, 3, 4; AATCC
1, 2, 3, 4.

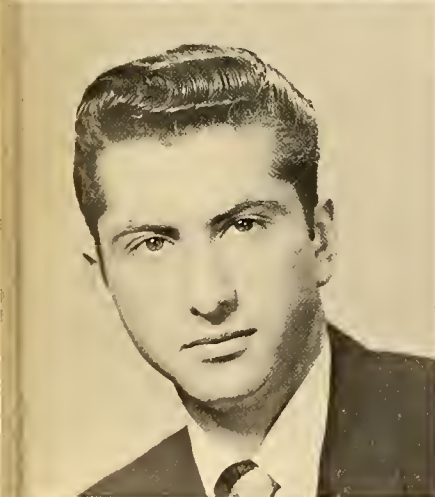


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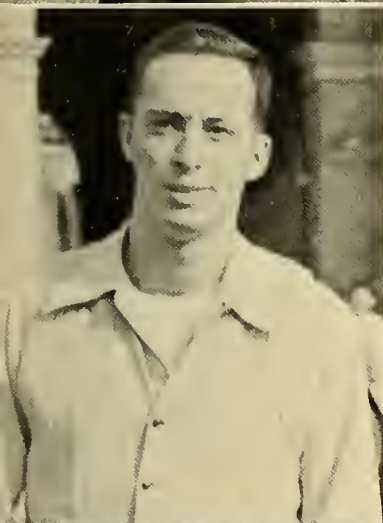
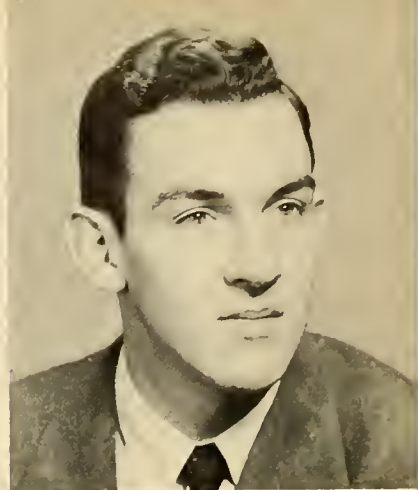


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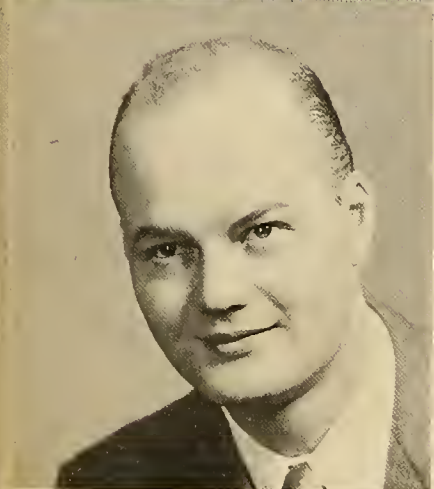


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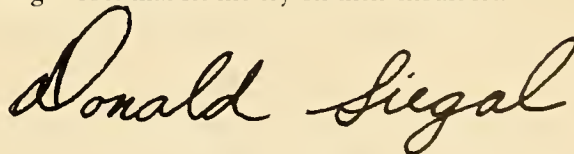
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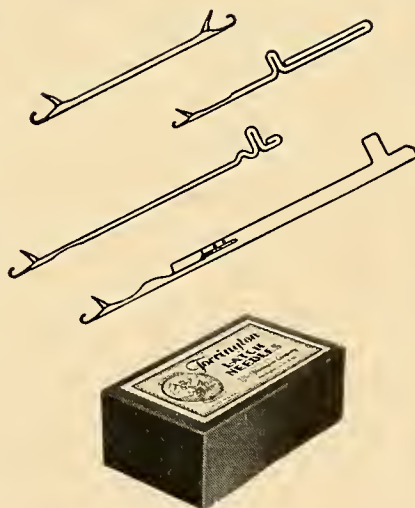
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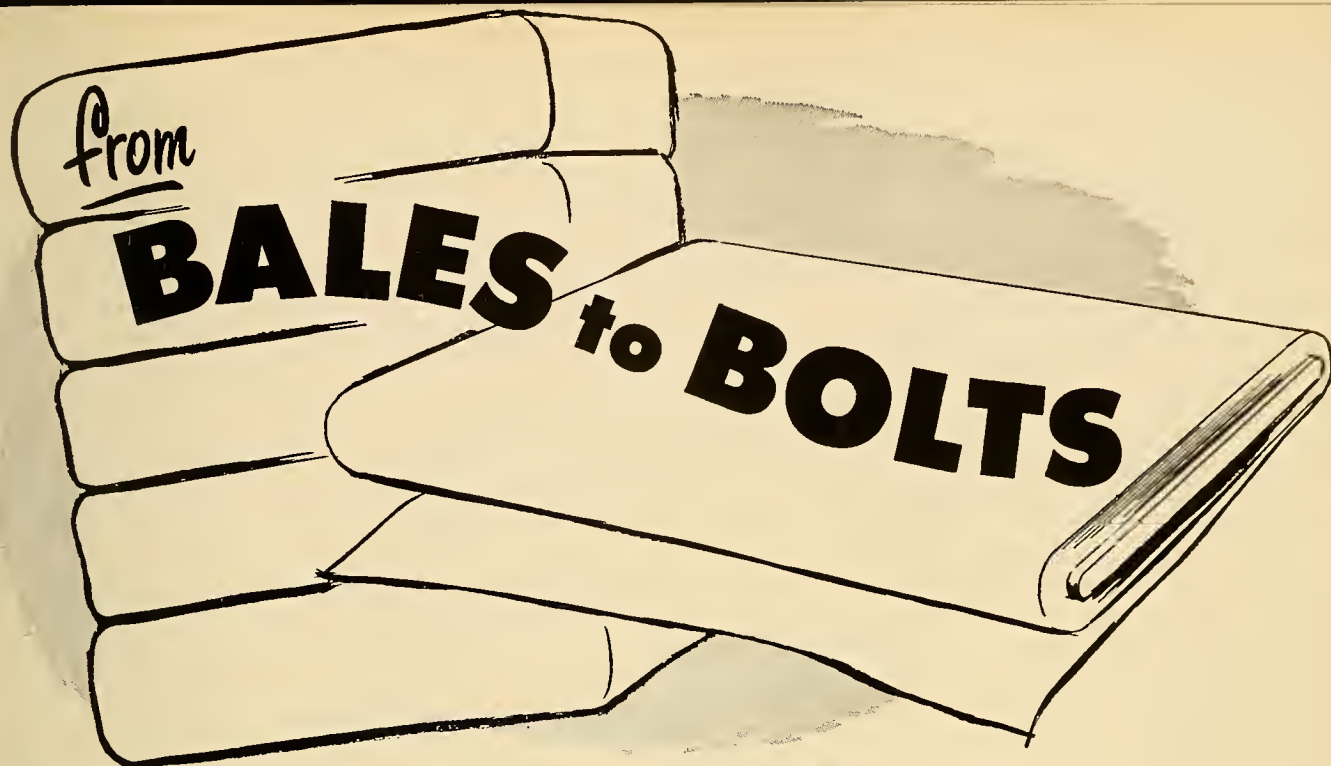
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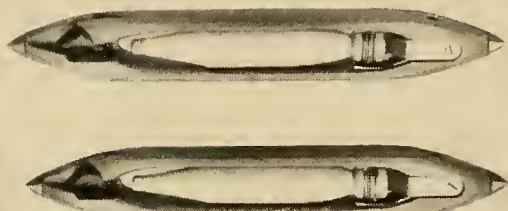
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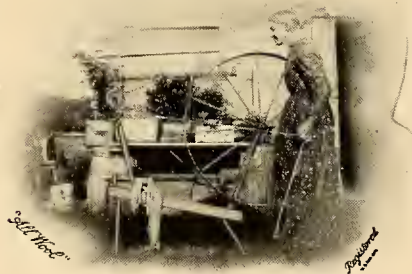
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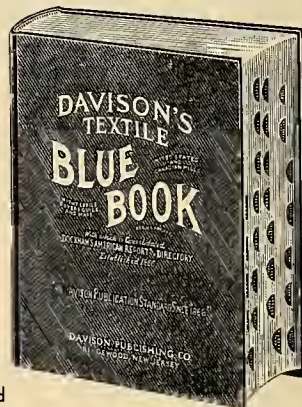
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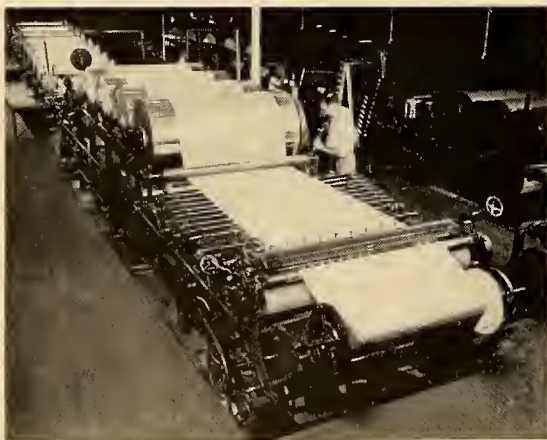


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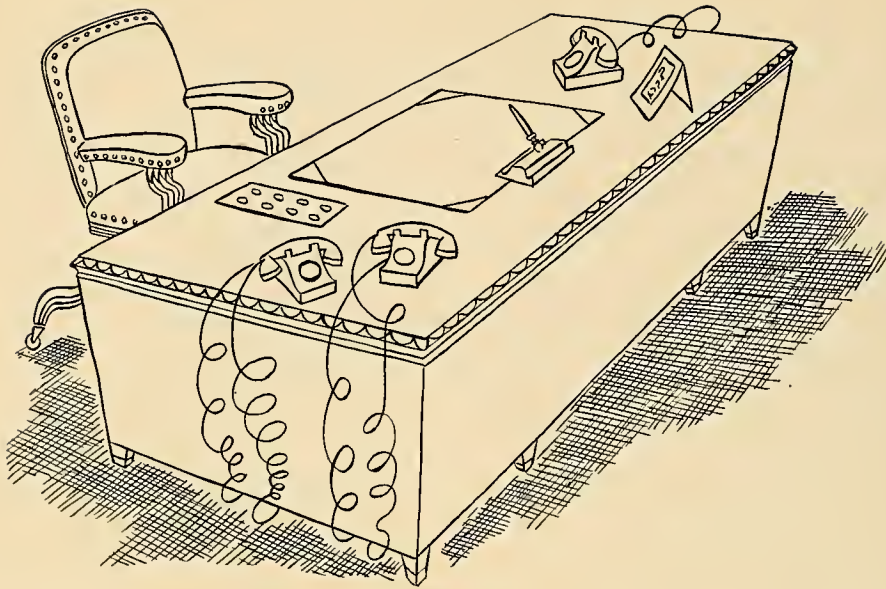
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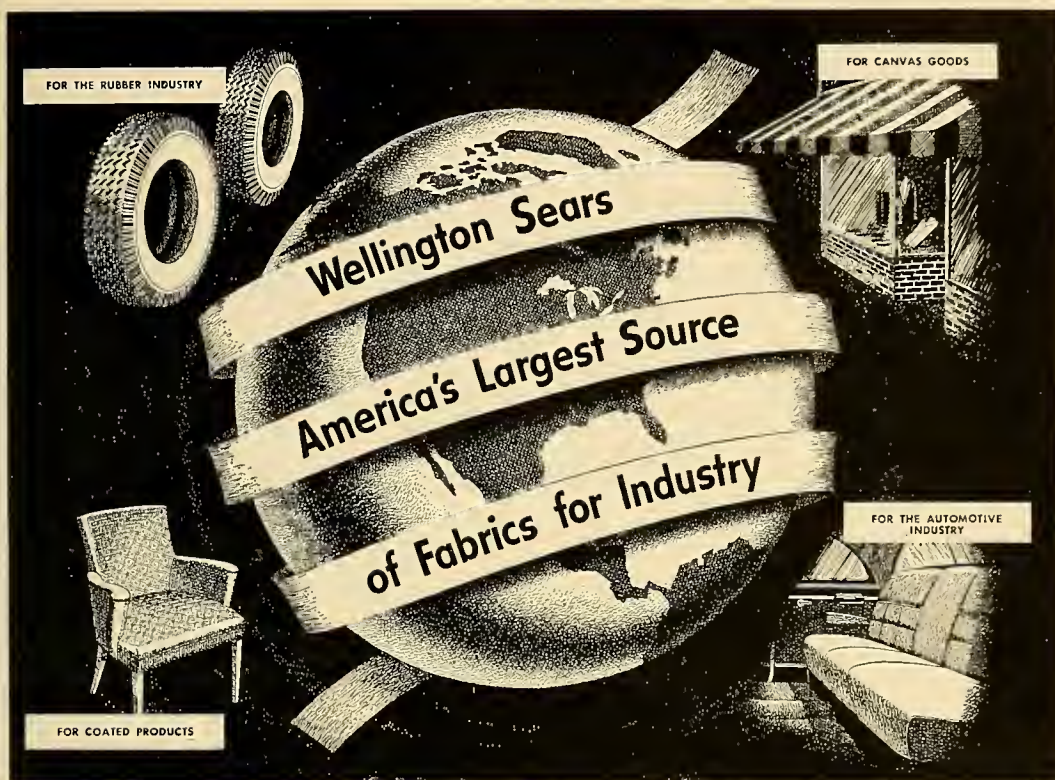
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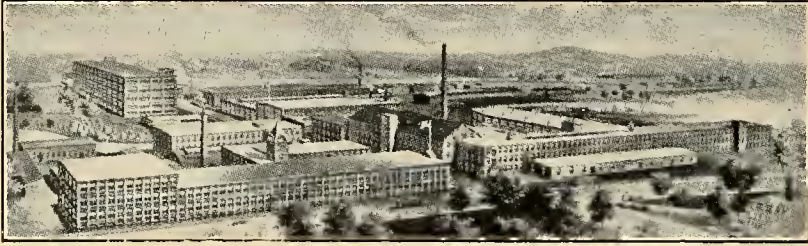
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